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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 22, 1948.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Schwenk, Bonesteel Named to B. P. W.; Mayor Sends Demand Memo to Fire Board, Gives Them 24 Hours to Reply to Ultimatum



San Francisco police located Jacquellne Horner (above), 14, Hollywood plano prodigy who had been missing for a week, in a San Francisco hotel. With her was Wallace Welfs, 19, a sador, Police said the girl had dyed her hair and combed it differently to appear older. She had left home after a quarrel, (NEA Telephoto)

Revin Says Reds

the "Voice of America" shortwave radio, is pouring into Russia and the rest of Europe the factual the rest of Europe the factual story told in a fat volume of long-sceret German Foreign Office records suddenly published by the State Department.

The book's 362 pages disclose the minutest details of the two-year Moscow-Berlin honeymoon which hegan when the men who now rule Russia negotiated a nonaggression pact with Hitler's treacherous attack on the Soviet Union

Drive Will Lead Inevitably to War

Anglo Foreign Secretary Says Marshall Plan Brings All This to Surface

Secretary Bevin said today Soviet Russia is making a ruthless drive to dominate Europe and that he believed continuance of this policy by any one power will lead to the documents which was published last night after months of discussion among top officials here as to what disposition should be made of the documents which was published by

to another war,

"If the policy is pursued of trying to dominate Europe by any one power, by whatever means, direct or indirect." Bevin said, "we are driven to the conclusion that it will inevitably lead number to would Publish Records."

"We have seen the game played "We have seen the game played give the format explanation that out in Peland. Bulgaria, Hungary they changed signals after being and more recently in Romania pressed with demands from both and, from information in ours possible of the pos other attempts may be

ression, other attempts may be made elsewhere. he said. "Yet all the evidence is that she is not satisfied with this tre mendous expansion.
"It has been quite clear, I think,

that the Communist process goes ruthlessly on in each country. It therefore matters little how we temporize and maybe appease, and try to make arrangements."

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Opens Debate

Bevin opened a two-day debate on foreign affairs, amid reports that Hertain may soon propose a political, economic and military alliance with France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

A government source said "there obviously is something in the Anglo-French-Henelmx Alliance."

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To Join Axis

Detailing to Russia, Rest of Europe Story of Records

Deals Are Told

stalin's Demands Were Too Big for Hitler's Program

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Washington, Jan. 22 (AP)-The oday by officially revealing a Soman-Italian-Japanese axis at a rice Adolf Hitler refused to pay,

Already the government's infornation mouthpiece to the world,

then top seeret additions under which Germany and the Soviet Union carved Poland and north-eastern Europe into spheres of influence or outright control.

London. Jan. 22 (49 Foreign oil-rich Middle East in return for

another war. The Marshall program has brought to light vividly what must have been under the surface all the time. Originally, it was announced that these and a great mass of other captured records would be published by common agreement among the United States, Britain have been under the surface an the time."

Evolution of the Yalta decisions, Bevin told the House of Companions, Freveals a policy on the part of the Soviet Union to use rvery means in their power to get Communist control on eastern Europe and, as it now appears, in the west as well."

among the United States, Britain and France in a series of books giving a total pleture of Hitler's international intrigues. But this plan was changed drastically and swiftly to provide for selective publication of the papers bearing on German-Russian relations alone.

State Department officials now

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U.S.Reports Mayor's Letter to Fire Board Mayor Says

On Red Bid of Fire Commissioners follows:

CITY OF KINGSTON Office of the Mayor Kingston, N. Y.

January 22, 1948

Voice of America' Is Board of Fire Commissioners Kingston, New York Gentlemen:

> By virtue of Section 26 of the Charter of the City of Kingston, it is my duty to see to it that the Local Laws, Ordinances, Resolutions, etc. of the Common Council are duly executed and that all City Officers perform their duties.

> Section 106 of the aforesaid Charter provides that a member of your Board "who shall neglect his official duties, shall be removed from office by the Mayor after due hearing on charges.'

As you know, the Common Council of the City of Kingston on January 6, 1948 duly adopted a Budget which, among other things, fixed the salaries of the members of the Fire falted States uncorked a major Department. It is your duty to prepare and certify a payroll repaganda blow against Russia covering the members of the Fire Department. I am informed that for the payroll period ending January 15, viet offer in 1940 to join the Ger- 1948 your Board has neglected to prepare and certify a payroll in accordance with the aforesaid Budget.

Your neglect to perform your official duties in the respect indicated, has caused serious hardship to the members of the "Voice of America" shortwave the Fire Department and their families. For this reason, I am officially calling the provisions of the Charter to your attention and I direct that you forthwith perform your official duties with respect to the payroll of the members of your Department. In the event that you fail to do so by Friday, January 23, 1948 at 10 a. m., I shall have to take such action in the premises as may be necessary.

Very truly yours OSCAR V. NEWKIRK

the gives the ward-by-word deals which led to the 1939 friendship treaty as well as the texts of the MayorNewkirk Declares

And it tells how Premier Stalin demanded, without even getting an answer, a free hand in Finland, a military base near the Dardanellet and a deminant value in the Agent's 'All or Nothing' Policy

> Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk's answer to a letter from 29 wives of Kingston firemen yesterday complaining that their husbands had not received their January 15 pay lays the blame in the laps of two fire

commissioners and advice given by a union representative. The Kingston Uniformed Firemen's Association has been represented by George E. Yerry, Jr., as business agent of their union,

local attorney.

The mayor's letter of reply

and that "I am not deliberately

misstating the facts," is as fol-

ter of January 20th addressed to

the Union representative of your husbands' association in an at-tempt to further becloud the issue.

Office of the Mayor City of Kingston New York January 22, 1948

Home Association Loans \$1,293,717

Mortgages Handled not suffer any economic pressure, in 1947; Officers Are Elected

At the annual meeting of Home-Seekers' Savings & Loan Asso-10 Broadway, to elect officers it To the Wives of the Firemen. the documents. They also say that made 399 mortgage loans totaling Continued on Page Seven

Restaurateurs Will Continue the public press. I know that this letter was not written by you but was written by written by you but was written by written by your was representative of your 10-Cent Beer in Ulster County

Failed Duty Newkirk Charges City Group With Neglect,

Cites Hardship for Men's Families

Reply Is Made

Harder and Riseley Send Their Answer to Letter

Indicating that he considers the dispute over firemen's pay has gone far enough, Mayor Os-V. Newkirk today served ultimatum upon the board of fire commissioners.

In a letter to the board-Fred Harder, Richard Riseley and Henry Kelsch, recent appointer -charge the commissioners with having neglected to perform their official duties in conformity with the budget fixed by the Common

Council January 6.
This failure, the Mayor said, has caused serious hardship to the members of the Fire Department and their families. For this reason, I am officially calling the attention and I direct that you roll of the members of your de- at a public hearing conducted by partment. In the event that you the joint legislative committee on ail to do so by Friday, January installment financing, 23, 1948 at 10 a. mt, I shall have to take such action in the premises as may be necessary."

'Shall Be Removed' Mayor Newkirk quotes Section 106 of the city charter which

The mayor refused to say what his plans are, but said, "the lotter speaks for itself."

Commissioner Kelsch, newest member of the fire board, was Local 461, A.F.L. Counsel for appointed this month by Mayor the union is Francis Martocci, Newkirk to fill the vacancy crestressing that the firemen need

Places Blame on Board

Mayor Newkirk's stand reaffirms in the strongest terms to date his intention to stay within the limits of New York state law as regards the two per cent tax limitation. In addition, while acknowledging the need of firemen and their families for the money due them, he places the blame squarely upon the shoulders of the fire board.

The Kingston Uniformed Firemen's Association, members of Local 461, A.F.L., through their business agent, George E. Yerry, Jr., demand that they get pay ncreases voted prior to Mayor

Treasury Receipts ors, not to certify a payron in accordance with the budget. When I say that the firemen can have their money in accordance with the budget, I am not deliberately the budget, I am not deliberately misstating the facts.

Washington, Jan. 22 (P)—The position of the Treasury January 120: Receipts \$289,745,936.41; extends the facts. but "the control of eastern Egrope by Soviet Russia, whose from the price of beer last Octoproters have, in fact, been advanced to Stettin, Trieste and the same of continue to patronize the northern brewers," because of their delay in boosting the price.

The described affairs in Greece as "a dangerous situation—it is a case of power politics." Bevin a case of power politics." Bevin a case of power politics." Bevin tempt constantly maintained to bring that country into the Soviet that country into the Soviet the have been trying to leave the northern brewers or give positive assurance that their delay.

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Appointed to Board of Public Works



Connelly Gives Opinion On B.P.W. Membership

Excess Charges Are Charter Provisions Are Cited at Hearing

Rates of Interest Range as High as 291.1 Per Cent on Car Loans

New York, Jan. 22 (A)-Testi mony that finance companies charged in excess of 34 per cent orthwith perform your official on the installment purchasing of duties with respect to the pay- automobiles was presented today

provides that a member of the board "who shall neglect his official duties, shall be removed from the office by the mayor after due hearing on charges."

The first witness called by will missioners of public works shall be liam Mertens, Jr., counsel to the belong to the same political party, or be of the same political opinion on state and national issues."

Republican, of New Rochelle, was Mrs. Daisy Amundsen, (of 565 West 215th street) who said she provision of law is to allow the mayor of the city of Kingston to purchased a used automobile from purchased a used automobile from the Luxor Motor Sales Company, (600 East Fordham road), the Bronx, January 23, 1947, for \$675. She said the automobile was for her son, Lloyd, a minor, and that the papers were made out in her

name.

Before the first of 15 payments balance was due, ated by expiration of the term on the unpaid balance was due, of Edward J. Ryan, an appointee of former Mayor William F. Edelmuth.

Edelmuth. Brooklyn, to at unpaid balance.

Investigation discloses that the Mrs. Amundsen testified that she was told that she would get a rebate of \$11.20 from the financing charge of \$96.20. She refused to accept, she said, and complained to the state Department of Law.

In the meantime, she said, she made her first monthly payment on February 23, 1947. After reg-continued on Page Twenty-three

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"The New Deal policy to meet

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 22 tPf—
Gov. Thomas E. Dewey advises
American farmers that their "best protection" against a possible reprotection" against a possible retrols only as a last resort."

much more logical to subsidize a times lately how larriers should continued high consumptin of full production" rather than pay for crop durtallment.

"People need to eat," he observed, "even if they are in a off debts- now. Also, farmers depression."

"They attempt to subsidize a times lately how larriers should not expand any further if they are in a collegion of any farmer is to pay off debts- now. Also, farmers should not expand any further. If they are improve attains a real collegion of the control of the

depression."

"Every attempt to impose artificial restrictions or controls in agriculture is inevitably foredoomed to failure," Dewey main-

Violated, He Says, " Citing 'Hostile' Board

Corporation Counsel James G. Connelly today released the following opinion relative to Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk's action in regard to the Board of Public

O. Davis appointed in September, 1944; John J. Egan appointed in September, Tydis Patrick T. Murphy appointed in September,

cast the deciding vote on that board and to allow him to carry out the mandate received by the people when he was elected people when he was elected mayor. It makes it illegal for a mayor to pack the board with members of his own party and insures representation by both parties on that board. It is designed to allow a mayor to carry out his policies without being constantly beset by the acts of a board inherently hostile to him. Investigation discloses that the Republican party is without representation on the Board of Public Works and that all four commissioners either belong to the

Government support of prices of farm products, in Dewey's opinion, "should not be high enough

ion, "should not be high enough to make production controls necessary."

come payments for all farmers," he continued, "might turn our farmers into a dependent class."

The governor, who owns a large dairy farm in Dutchess county, said he had been asked many times lately how farmers should protect themselves against a re-

populaton."
In cautioning against further

"Such proposals as minimum in-

Ordered Up At Session Newkirk Replaces Two, Murphy and Barnett;

Pay Roll Is

Interpretation Pay Angle Raised

Action Based on Law

Mayor Says He Asked Twice for Avoidance of Dispute

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk today called a special meeting of the Board of Public Works, after he had appointed two new members to replace Commissioners Patrick T. Murphy and Samuel

The newly organized board at noon today rescinded the pay raises granted to employes last December, and authorized Assistant Secretary A. Foster Winfield to prepare a pay roll for Board of Public Works employes based upon the pay schedule as contained in the 1948 budget as adopted by the Common Council on January 6.

The two new commissioners appointed this morning are Edward W. Bonesteel, 75 Wilson avenue, manager of Thomsons Laundry, and former Aldermanat-Large John J. Schwenk of 152 Foxhall avenue.

Action Is Explained

The witness, Louis Forer, cerufied public accountant for the
committee, also testified that "effective rates of interest" ranged
as high as 291.1 per cent where
installment contracts were closed
by prepayment.

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1946, and Samuel Barnett appointed in September,
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Wilwill-Mayor Newkirk explained his and Barnett are enrolled Democrats on the 1946 enrollment, and that he considers Commissioner Charles O. Davis as a Democrat because he was appointed under a Democratic administration. "The board, therefore, was definitely out of or-der," Newkirk said.

The mayor said that one of the other reasons for this move was the fact that he held three special meetings of the Board of Public Works, asking them to of-Public Works, asking them to of-fer resolutions so employes might receive their pay according to the schedule adopted by the Com-mon Council. "They saw fit not to follow my policy and refused to offer any resolution whereby the pay roll could be drawn up in accordance with the rouncil's acaccordance with the council's ac-tion on January 6," he said.

Egan, Davis Not Present In the meantime, she said, she made her first monthly payment on February 23, 1947. After regContinued on Page Twenty-three Continued on Page Seven

Dewey Advises Farmers

To Pay Debts as Insurance

When Patrick T. Murphy and Samuel Barnett were appointed to the Board of Public Works, there Continued on Page Seven

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Today's meeting, held at noon the mayor's office, was attended by Newkirk, Schwenk, and Bonesteel. Commissioners Egan and Davis sent word they would be unable to attend, the mayor announced.

Mayor Newkirk, who is also president of the board, read the resolution passed at the last special meeting which directed the

cial meeting which directed the pay roll be made out in the amount granted by the commissioners in December. He asked that this resolution be rescinded, which the commissioners present

did on motion of Schwenk. Offers Resolution Commissioner Schwenk then offered a resolution that a schedule of names, classifications and salaries be submitted to the Muni-cipal Civil Service Commisssion "in accordance with the schedule

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Commissioners have received no-tice that the regular monthly meeting will be held tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. At this meeting Acting Chief Raymond Van Buren will

Police Board to Meet Members of the Board of Police

chief Raymond van Buren will submit his annual report on police department activities, including the number of arrests made, as well as a report on the number of persons killed or injured in automobile accidents in this city during 1947.

Woodstock News

Discussion Group Hears Speakers On Civil Rights

erimination against minority groups when Alf Evers and Rich-ard Burlinghame week the Discussion Group in the chall Galleries Woodstock.

Committee on Civil Rights.
Richard Burlinghame. Uister rounty chairman of the Progressive Citizens of America, read excerpts from the report under discounter than the report under discounter the report under discounter than the report under the re Woodstrick Unit of the P.C.A. and the federal government is taking prominent author of children's over more and more of the states' books, briefly explained what in responsibility. There is always the

his opinion were the most im-portant recommendations made by the President's committee, in particular, those dealing with the minority groups.

Woodstock, Jan. 21. The District of Columbia was recommended as a laboratory for the whole nation in abolishing distriction in abolishing distriction in against immerity of the world of our own short-coming with regard to discrimination against immerity of the world of our own short-coming with regard to discrimination practiced against minority of the world of our own short-coming with regard to discrimination practiced against minority of the world of our own short-coming with regard to discrimination practiced against minority of the world of our own short-coming with which the civil rights report is being handled, is no doubt due to the publicizing which were the civil rights report is being handled, is no doubt due to the publicizing which were the civil rights report is being handled, is no doubt due to the publicizing which were the civil rights report is being handled, is no doubt due to the publicizing which were the civil rights report is being handled, is no doubt due to the publicizing which were the civil rights report is being handled, is no doubt due to the publicizing which were the civil rights report is being handled, is no doubt due to the publicizing which were the civil rights report is being handled, is no doubt due to the publicizing which were the civil rights report is being handled, is not considered to the publicizing which were the civil rights report to the publicizing which were the civil rights report to the publicizing which were the civil rights report to the publicizing which were the civil rights report to the publicizing which were the civil rights report to the publicizing which were the civil rights report to the publicizing which were the civil rights report to the publicizing which were the civil rights report to the civil rights rep ority groups. Said the speaker, "other countries just laugh at us when we criticize their national elections because of the treatment of the Discussion Group in the discussion occause of the treatment. Mitchell Galleries, Woodstock, given the Negro, Japanese and Chinese in this country where. The topic for the country where. Report of President Truman's they do not have the civil rights enjoyed by others.

"The President's committee recommends more autority for the a, read ex-under dis-the states. We will have this, if chairman, public opinion supports it, because



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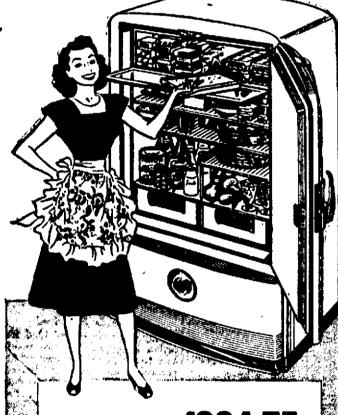
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5 N. FRONT ST. Ph. 252 Constitution to be considered but it can be surmounted if there is sufficient public opinion." Insufficient appropriation of

funds for investigation purposes was one of the reasons given by both speakers for the continued infringement against civil rights, and the tack of power to act except on specific complaints was another example given. It was also stated that in the case of a violation, a criminal action must be brought and "the federal atorney is usually very reluctant o push civil rights cases because he person suffering the injustice

belongs to a minority group."

"Most important is public opinion," said Mr. Evers, "for without
it nothing can be done. It is
curlous that public opinion is growing to support action against discrimination, but most people have very little knowledge of the President's Committee feels there should be an educational program along these lines because it has been shown that we all suffer by the cost of prejudice in our stand-ard of living which should be higher if there were no discrimi-

big new liberal element in the south which is expected to do a great deal in improving the voting situation of the Nagro situation of the Negro in that

arca,
In his closing remarks, Mr. Evers stated "there is less discrimination in Woodstock than anywhere else I know of."
Following the discussion, the many persons who had braved the

sub-zero temperatures to attend the meeting, enjoyed the current exhibition at the gallery.

Home Bureau to Hold Slip Cover Instructions

Woodstock, Jan. 21 (2)—Mrs. Elizabeth Clough will hold a meeting in her home on Monday afternoon, January 26, for those who are interested in making alip covers. At this meeting informa-tion will be given about the items required for the first lesson to take place early in February in the basement of the Dutch Re-formed Church.

formed Church.

To participate in this project, one does not need to be a member of the Home Bureau. Like all educational work under the supervision of the Home Bureau, instruction is for the benefit of the public.

According to latest information received, there will be five consecutive lessons within a short period, so that the covers may be completed as soon as possible.

Art Gallery Will Be

Heated for Winter Use Woodstock, Jan. 21 - Installaion of a heating system in the Woodstock Art Gallery is practically completed and many plans are being considered for the use of the gallery during the balance of the winter months. The program at present includes a sketch class, a dancing class, and others to be announced in the near fu-

ture.
The work of preparing the gallery for winter use is being done by Adolph Heckeroth.

Riding Club Lecture Is Slated for January 22

Warren, Kingston, will be the guest speaker on Thursday evening, January 22, when the Woodstock Riding Club meets at 8 o'clock in the Odd Fellows Hall, Bearsville. The topic for the evening will be Tack and the Use of the Hands, This will be the second in the series of educational talks to be given by the club during the winter months and will include a display of various bridge and bits display of various bridles and bits as well as other pieces of equip-ment with information about their

Village Notes

The Woodstock Methodist
Church choir practice will be held
at 7 o'clock Thursday evening,
January 22, in the parsonage.
Grant Elwyn, town clerk, has
again called attention to dog ownagain called attention to dog owners that licenses must be obtained prior to February 10. After that date subpoenas will be served on those not complying with this law and fine of \$10 will be invoked. While there are 400 dogs registered in the township, only 100 licenses have been issued.

The Rev. O. E. Cook, pastor of Woddstock Lutheran Church, left today for three weeks' vacation during which time the church will

during which time the church will be closed. During the pastor's ab-sence, Sunday school will be held in the parsonage at the usual

time. Edward Myers was taken to the Kingston Hospital on Monday aft-

Mrs. Adolph Hackcroth cele-brated her birthday on Sunday with a party at her home. The guests included Dr. and Mrs. Hans Colin, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Gur-land, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gur-land, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hutty, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ostrander, Mr. and Mrs. John Pike, Mr. and Mrs. David Huffine, Mr. and Mrs. John McClellan, Mrs. Margaret Kenyon, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Stowell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holdridge.

• Watch

for details of HERZOG'S Frigidaire Electric Cooking School—with prizes - - -

tomorrow

Appreciation

Woodstock, N. Y January 21, 1948

he Freeman Kingston, N. Y.

Dear Sirs: In appreciation of the wonderful cooperation given by your pa-per and the public in viewing my exhibition (with /attendance of (with /attendance 500 in spite of very bad weather

conditions and a sale of five pic-tures) I feel compelled to say Thanks! The Mollie Smith Gallery is endeavoring to keep art before the public twelve months of the year. This is an innovation on Mrs. Shith's part, In the past displays of paintings went into hibernation

ance plus sales-proves the venore is sound,
Other galleries in Woodstock are being kept open during the winter months which gives an op-portunity to view as well as buy the works of outstanding artists who are your neighbors. Come and enjoy these paintings. Support the venture, Purchase when you find what you like.

Again I thank my friends for

their cooperation and will extend every effort to give pleasure in

Sincerely, C. J. McCARTHY.

Freedom's So Confining

Rapid City, S. D. (AP)—A state-vide alarm was broadcast when a soldier escaped from the guardafter Labor Day and emerged house at the army airfield here sometime approaching the 30th of Fourteen hours later the soldier May, My exhibition—plus attend-surrendered, He'd spent his hours

of "liberty" huddled under a near-

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WAR IS YOUR BUSINESS

The average citizen, though he professes to hate war, believes that the possibility of it is out of his hands. He shrugs his shoulders and says "What can one person do to prevent it?" Wars are embarked upon by governments, however, and governments are supported by the average citizen, multiplied

Trygve Lie. UN Secretary-General, in an interview at Lake Success, warns against apathy on the part of the public. He advises citizens to support UN by following its proceedings, by joining UN study groups, and by seeing that their children take an intelligent interest in UN activities. Speaking to the average man, he says:

"Read as much as you can about other nations and other peoples and try to take a sympathetic view of their problems. Remember always that the existence of misery in another country, no matter how far away it may be, is a blight upon civilization as a whole and that it cannot fail to affect you, your family, and your own country."

In short, it is the realization on the part of average people everywhere of the kinship and the bonds between them. These can become strong enough to withstand the constant temptation to slug it out rather than to work it out.

"The worst thing about modern progress," says an old fellow we know, "is that it's so hard to find a partner interested in a game of horseshoes."

HEDIN AND HIS MAPS

The United States Department of Defense has better maps of Russian Asia than the Russians themselves have. This includes Manchuria and the whole region from the Pacific to the Caspian Sea. According to a Stockholm newspaper, they were prepared for the Swedish explorer Sven Hedin and sent to Germany for printing. There they were captured by American troops before the Germans managed to destroy them, or the Russians, in whose section of Germany the printing was done, to get hold of them.

Hedin, now 82, has been one of the most notable of modern explorers. He discovered unknown mountain ranges in Central Asia, found the sources of the Brahmaputra and Indus rivers, mapped many regions heretofore only vaguely known, and located a geographical curiosity, Lop-nor, a wandering ove results. lake that has several times shifted between two locations 40 miles apart. Western European and British scientists have been cool to him for his fanatical attachment to the German cause in both world wars. But he is one of the few men slive today who are assured of fame for centuries.

STRAW FROM NEW HAMPSHIRE

He didn't say no. So New Hampshire, where they believe in doing things early, will on March 9 hold the first Republican presidential primary of 1948, and test the popular strength of General Eisenhower. When told that Senator Tobey and other state leaders were putting him on the ballot, General Eisenhower merely repeated that he was not in politics, but dld not forbid the use of his name. So his name stands.

At least once before New Hampshire showed which way the wind was blowing. In 1932 Al Smith hoped to be the Democratic presidential nominee for the second time, and put his name up in the New Hampshire primary. Followers of a prominent governor named Franklin D. Roosevelt also entered his name, and to the politicians' surprise Roosevelt carried the state vote. Al Smith's candidacy never recovered from this blow, though he mustered a fairly heavy vote in the convention,

The voice of destiny was heard on that 1932 winter day in New Hampshire, but no one recognized it at the time. This year politicians will listen more carefully.

NAMING THE SMALL FRY Why do parents torture their children? A

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

NEW YORK DELEGATION

Edward J. Flynn, of the Bronx, produced in his book, "You're the Boss," an outstanding sociological study of American life. No college professor could have written it, because no one of them could have had as intimate a view of the actual operations of our political system. I quote the following paragraph from Flynn's book:

"One of the main reasons for Willkie's defeat was the lack of support given him by the regular Republican organizations. The organizations certainly did not want him to be nominated. He overwhelmed them in Philadelphia, Unquestionably they left the convention with no kindly spirit toward their candidate. This feeling got worse, aggravated by the fact that Willkie took every opportunity he could to insuit directly or indirectly the politicians in the Republican party.

Wendell Wilkie could have been elected in 1940. Fivon comes party close to admitting that Republican organizations. The organizations

cians in the Republican party. . . ."

Wendell Wilkle could have been elected in 1940. Flynn comes pretty close to admitting that and I am sure that Jim Farley, when his full book appears, will come close to admitting it. Wilkle was originally projected by a group of businessmen associated with the National Association of Manufucturers who were seeking someone to outglamous Roosevelt. Long before the Convention, he was invited to address the N. A. M. big dinner at the Waldorf Astoria. They saw a chance of defeating Roosevelt. There was money to burn. I know this situation intimately and directly because I was then associated with the N. A. M.

The Republican politicians did not want Wilkle. There were two reasons: 1. He was not a Republican. He had been a Democrat actually a member of Tammany Hall; 2. They regarded him as the businessman's lawyer, not as a leader of their party. Flynn is correct but he understates the situation: it is not only that the regular Republican organizations failed to support Wilkle; they setually voted against him.

I traveled from one end of the country to the other in that campaign, atumping for the Republican party. I wrote on November 8, 1940:

"", I found that Republican leaders and workers were without contact often even with the

can party. I wrote on November 8, 1940;
", I found that Republican leaders and workers were without contact often even with the officers of the party. There was discouragement, reofficers of the party. There was discouragement, resentment and disappointment. A campaign is not
a crusade and it is won not by noise in unison
hut by enthusiastic and coordinated competence.
The latter was lacking throughout."
The major political parties of this country are
not membership organizations, but they consist of
a large body of local workers who are often assoclated in local clubs. These are controlled by Country
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trict Leaders who, in turn, are controlled by County Leaders. The really effective political agents are the County Leaders. They make or break candidates. They are strictly organization men. They prefer organization men.

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Of the many Republican candidates, three are strictly organization men. Robert A. Taft, Thomas E. Dewey and Joseph Martin. Jr. Stassen is an organization Republican but he is not really a candidate. Eisenhower is a rank outsider, projected by such outsiders as Thomas J. Watson of the International Business Machines Corporation and Joseph E. Davies, Mr. Roosevelt's Mission to Moscow. The manager of the Draft Eisenhower movement. Stuart Scheftel, is a youngish man who has been all over the map, supporting independent movements in the Republican party but rarely a regular. His over-anxiety to achieve political leadership quickly and without practiced experience has made a maverick of a mugwump.

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Dewey's announcement of his candidacy, while
late, clarifies the atmosphere in New York. As
iong as he did not announce, candidates were
playing for some votes in the New York delegation,
From now on that delegation, which has not yet,
been chosen, will be a unit. And that unit will be
for Dewey. In fact, one of Dewey's managers is
Edwin F. Jaeckle, who, disastisfied after the 1944
campaign, has now returned to the fold. He is
the Republican boss of Buffalo, the city in which
General "Wild Bill" Donovan, of the Eisenhower
boom, may claim some political, support.

The Republican party will resist being raided
by outsiders in 1948, Most of the delegates will be
organization men who want a Republican candidate, by which they will mean one who has been
a Republican in the foul years between 1932 and
1946 as well as in the hopeful year when Wallace
produces a Third Farty to help out.
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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

SOME FACTS ABOUT CATARACTS

We are reading much about patients with infuries which have rendered them blind being able to see again because some one has bequeathed one of his eyes, the use of a certain part of which, the cornea, restores the sight,

As a matter of fact, the corn parent outer coat, or covering, of the eye which is like the glass or crystal of a watch. And just as a piece of glass can get scratched or clouded, so also can the cornea, so that no object can be seen by the eye, By attaching a new piece of this trans-parent tissue (obtained from another person) to the damaged membrane, a new "window" for the

However, it is not damage to the outer window that causes most cases of blindnesse-one of the commonest being what is called a cataract. As we think of a cataract, we have a vision of a white substance that seems to cover or partly cover the little hole which allows light to enter the eye — the pupil as it is called. This white substance is grow-ing on the lens of the eye, which is exactly like the lens of a camera. This lens lies behind the pupil or hole of the colored portion (gray, blue, brown) of

The lens is able to change its shape in the eye, thus permitting it to focus objects near or far away. And, just as the cornea or window covering the eye can get clouded, so can the lens which also is trans-parent. It is this clouding of the lens that is called a cataract

As there are many mistaken ideas about cata acts, Dr. Abram B. Bruner in "Hygeia," the health magazine, makes some helpful suggestions:

1. It is not necessary for an eye surgeon to wait until the cataract develops to a certain point, ripens, before removing it. The cataract is removed as soon as it interferes with vision.

2. Operation should be performed by an eye surgeon and consists of removal of the lens.

3. Operation is performed under a local anaesthetic, with no discomfort or shock,
4. The patient usually is unable to use the eye

for a month after the operation, although the stay in the hospital is only from 12 to 14 days, Vitamin Chart

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It then found that youngsters had such astonishing first names as Booghic, Boydie, Flip and Spenny. They may seem cute to parents, but to sensitive children, especially

as they get older, they are a constant tor-

ment. Oughtn't there to be a law? If the blind may learn to read through their ears, as is now suggested, this may be New York department store reports that it a more kindly world than millions have ever offered personalized gift towels for children, i imagined.



AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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Believe It or Not! by Sangy-

PAR.

After all these years and after ex-chaplains of the armed forces, attending fifteen of those national Thus the two regular varsity hands would be diched and there

public, a guard may be promoted by the coach's whim and the oxigencies (boy!) of the situation. Therefore, Stassen or Warren or Saltonstall could be nominated for the head of the Republican tighet of a ladic's name in a salcon source. saltonstall could be nominated for days a rule forbidding mention the head of the Republican ticket of a lady's name in a saloon save this year.

But what I am saying is that they, or one of them, should be that didn't go for her. So it is nominated for President only in case Dewey should drive off a and you will observe, please, that the believe into a state of the case of the bridge into some deep water in thus far all, or practically all, one of these blizzards and Taft, in discussion of Eisenhower has been admiratious. That Ingersoll, a start a speech, should flip a gaudy, colonel of the nuisance corps, ruffled garter or a brea with re-who used to cut Marshall Field's settes on it smack into the center thing in New York, wrote some of table No. 1, at which we would smirching about Eisenhower right fird seated the conventional cast after the war, but most of us of the Abie's Irish Rose political put him down for a bounder and olio, consisting of a Methodist a cad. But let Ike announce his minister, a Monsignor named condidacy and Mr. Ingersoll's Duffy or Breen and a rabbi, all book will become a standard ref-

erence and Elliott Roosevelt's. and of joy-riding with Ike and of. Eisenhower polishing apples with Elliott to get the big command. We all do know this much, that

After all these years and after attending fifteen of those national attending fifteen of those national attending fifteen of those national and morninating conventions, I am still and swell do like of this our glorious oid United to the honor of being the replacement. In that case I guess I and that he and they are Deevy and Taft, on anyone with an honest, naive mind, only two Republicans and this time and they are Deevy and Taft, on a large way of saying that they are replaced to concern who find them consists of right minded, others to the sake of the third way of anying that they are replaced deep for president to the take of the sake Eisenhower, one way or another, stood for a rotten overload of

fine president.
Yet people, even ostensible Re-

publicans, go around babbling about Stassen and Elsenhower. They want second-best. What is this, anyway? (Copyright, 1948; King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Twenty and Ten Years Ago Jan. 22, 1928—Former Senator Charles W. Walton of this city

Charles W. Walton of this city elected secretary of the New York State Bar Association.

John M. Fleming and Miss Mabel Anna Thomas both of Kingston, married at Sawkill.

Harvey B. Barnes, 55, found dead on the Bushkill road at West Shokan. Death was due to cerebral hemograpse. cerebral hemorrhage,

Jan. 22, 1938—Apple blossom estival committee heads met at Jan. 22, 1900—Appendix met at festival committee heads met at Governor Clinton Hotel to discuss May 6, 7 and 8, the for May 6, 7 and fixed for the festival.

Official figures of recent gov-ernment unemployment census showed 4,451 persons totally with-out work in Ulster county. Of hat number, 1,143 were residents. of Kingston.

Kingston sewage disposal plan one of 25 municipal plans in state approved by state health depart-Rossville Methodist Church in town of Plattekill incorporated.

More for Relief

New York, Jan. 22 (AP)-Welfare Commissioner Benjamin Fielding estimates relief will cost the City Welfare Department \$181,997,000 in the 1948,49 fixed year an inin the 1948-49 fiscal year, an increase of \$39,791,560 over the current fiscal year ending next June 30. But Fielding said in a memorandum made public yesterday that his estimate is \$42,003,000 less than one made last Oct. 8 by his predecessor, Edward E. Rhati gan. Rhatigan resigned Oct. 24 after charges of waste and inefficiency in the Welfare Department were made. Fielding said the reduction in the estimate was made possible by tightening of controls.

Kept in Country In the early days of the indus-trial revolution, English law formachinists to leave the

This is the question that bothers many members of Congress. Yet invariably when they try to get an answer from Secretary Marshall or his aides to the suggestion that safeguards be written into the legislation, the objection is made that any such provisions would be regarded abroad intringement.

"intringement" on sov-

ereignty. But it so happens that 46 na-tions of the world have already accepted the very kind of limitations which it is now sought to in-troduce into the Marshall Plan. Thus for instance the agreement creating the world bank contains the following language:

"The bank shall make arrange-

ments to ensure that the proceeds of any loans are used only for the purposes for which the loan was granted, with due attention to granted, with due attention to considerations of economy and efficiency and without regard to other non-economic influences or considerations.'

This is language sufficiently broad and understandable and it broad and understandable and it certainly cannot offend against any nation's sovereignty since it is already an integral part of an agreement signed by 46 nations including all but four of the countries in the group of 16 coming under the Marshall Plan.

What is means is that the world bank is actually providing today a method and an authority for inspecting what is done with

for inspecting what is done with the public's money. There is no reason why the European Re-covery Administration — as the agency to carry out the Marshall Plan is to be called—cannot func-tion like a bank with reference to

Problem of Marshall Plan Funds Bothers Members of Congress as to What Will Happen to It - By DAVID LAWRENCE -

Today in Washington

Washington, Jan. 22—How can America make sure that the Marshall Plan money will not go down the "rathole"—the word so frequently heard on Capitol Hill to describe the possible failure of the plan to build up a barrier in Europe against Communism?

This is the question that bothers many members of Congress. Yet invariably when they try to get an answer from Secretary Marshall or his aides to the suggestion that safeguards be writ-

plan and later the Young plan after World War I involved the creation of a commission which sat in Berlin and kept track of what was happening to the re-ceipts and disbursements in Germany and acted in an advisor capacity on certain financial and economic problems.

This precedent can be of help in devising ways and means of following through on the Marshall Plan. It would be most unfortunate if the Department of State's sensitiveness were allowed to squelch every suggestion made by the Congress to protect the handling of American funds.

When a nation is appropriating as much as \$7,000,000,000 a year, more instead of less respect is engendered when the citizens of the lending country appears to

the lending country appear to to their money. This is a natural function of the lender and is bet-

tion authorizing the lending of money it can be provided that American inspection rights and pean Re-as the assured at every stage of the covery Administration — as the agency to carry out the Marshall Plan is to be called—cannot function like a bank with reference to all loans.

Where there are grants for relief or gifts the situation is somewhat different. On the loans the American government can insist on the right to follow through on what happens to the money.

The real difficulty is that the Department of State is unduly sensitive to Russian criticism.

Sometimes it becomes important

assured at every stage of the leading and spending process. Otherwise the money appropriated very well be the last for those countries which dissipated the funds for purposes at variance with the objectives set forth by the United States.

The provision in the world if insisted on by Congress would surely be accepted by foreign governments.

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Questions—Answers

Q-What historic event occurred at Fraunce's Tavern, New York city?

General George Washington said farewell to the officers of his army.

Q-Is there a law requiring justices of the Supreme Court to be A—No, although most of the justices have had law training.

Q-How long has beer been

license plates?

A—The motor vehicle commissioners of the individual states de-

termine the color.

Q—Is Walter Reed Hospital located on a Civil War battlefield?

A—This Army hospital is located on the site of an engagement of the Civil War known as the Battle of Fort Stevens. It was here that President Lincoln, while viewing the engagement, narrowly missed being shot by a Confedmissed being shot by a Confederat sharpshooter.

So They Say... The steel industry has slapped

on two or three price increases while paying extra dividends and making big profits.

—Sen. John Sparkman (D.) of Alabama Alabama,

If I make one movie a year at my \$100,000 contract figure, taxes leave me \$40,000. If I make four year for \$400,000, as my contract permits, I will also make about \$40,000. Which would you Bing Crosby, radio and film

The rush act being worked on Congress is a phony. Sen. Joseph H. Ball (R.) of Minnesota.

The key to peace is in the hands of American industry and agri-culture since the Soviet Union is gambling on the failure of our system.

Allen Dulles, head, Office Stratgic Services in Europe, World War 2.

There is nothing so terrible as the pursuit of art by those who have no talent. -Somerset Maugham, author.

Traffic Angels

burg traffic policemen during road safety week. Stationed at busy junctions, they helped old ladies, cripples and children across the road and warned youngsters to obey traffic rules.

Japan Lacks Baths

Tokyo (A).—Looks like threefourths of Tokyo's population may
go without a bath this winter.
Anyway, there are 785 public bath
houses using electricity which may
have to closs down because of the
power shortage, and that's where
three-fourths of the Japanese in
this capital bathe.

Canned peach juice may be served as a starter for a baked ham dinner,

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

The Smother Play Saves 6-Club Bid

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority Written For N.E.A. Service

About once a year I publish a series of articles on the smother play, one of the most fascinating plays in bridge. However very

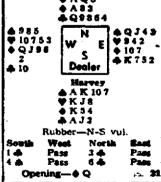
known?

A.—There is evidence that beer was brewed by the Egyptians of the Fourth Dynasty, some 3000 years before the Christian Era.

Q.—Who has the authority to select the colors for automobile license plates?

| Recommendation of the surprise of the select the colors for automobile license plates? the declarer at six clubs, if East refuses to put up his club king. he never should lose it, should he? Declarer can lead dummy's queen of clubs, and if East does not

He won the opening lead in dummy with the ace of diamends, 4Q9864



then led the queen of clubs. East did not cover. A small club was layed and the finesse of the jack

When West showed out Harvey decided to try for the smother play. He cashed the ace and king of spade in dummy with the six of clubs. Hoping for a break in the heart suit, he cashed the king of diamonds and followed with the five of diamonds, which West

At this point West was left with the ten of hearts and jack of dia-monds. North with the nine and eight of clubs, East with the king and seven of clubs, South with the

ten of spades and ace of clubs. No matter what West led, North would trump with the eight of clubs. If East overtrumped with the king, Harvey would win with the ace of clubs and the last trick would be won in dummy with the would be won in duminy with the nine of clubs. If East underruffed with the seven, Harvey would dis-card the ten of spades. Thus East was smothered out of his king of clubs.

Traffic Death Bill

The nation's bill for the 10,000 annual traffic deaths, which are directly chargeable to inadequate street lighting, is \$443,392,003 according to The Street and Traffic Safety Lighting Bureau, national information source on traffic accidents and crime in derk-

Jax., Fla.



Recipes Play Up Cheaper Meats

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Twee lamb shacks, & cun flour.

January 26th, 1948

TAKE IT WITH

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By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer
Low-cost meat recipes with are heshquality eating value what everyone is looking for inglabant 20 minutes or until mondities are lenders or points and the manufacture of platter with noofles and described in a special point 20 minutes or until mondities from the Bronx.

County Democratic Committee as candidate for Congress in a special point are cover and simmer for 1 hour. Then skin off excess fat; add in another cover and continue cooking about 20 minutes or until mondities. Bronx county head-center of platter with noofles and quarters of the American Labor center of platter with noofles and the center of platter with noofles and the center of platter with noofles and the center of the American Labor center of platter with noofles and the center of the American Labor center of platter with noofles and the center of the American Labor center of platter with noofles and the center of the American Labor center of platter with noofles and the center of platter with noofles and the center of the center of

Stuffed Hamburgers

Three lamb shacks, is can flour. It tenspoons sail, it tenspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons (at, 1 cup sliced points, 1 small piece garlie, 1 small green pepper, seeded and spiced, is can temate paste, 1½ can temate paste, 1½ can temate paste, 1½ can temate paste, 1½ can spoons poultry seasoning, 2 teasyons points being water, is pound wide needles.

Have butcher cut each shack in a pieces. Combine flour with tenspoon sail and is tenspoon parties, butter, poultry seasoning.

Have butcher cut each shank in a 3 pieces. Combine flour with the speeces Combine flour with the speeces and the state of the season perpetr Roll ment in this mixture and brown thoroughly on all sides, the water and blend. Combine in the hot fat. Then add onlines, the water and blend. Combine is the water and blend. Combine in the water and blend.

If you take your coffee "with"-

Bronx Democrate Pick Propper for Congress

New York, Jan. 22 (A)-Karl Propper, 55-year-old attorney and past president of the Bronx County Bar Association was designated last night by the Bronx

Party announced its former As-semblyman Leo Isacson would be the A.L.P. candidate for the congressional seat in the 24th Dis-

The February 17 contest results from the election to the Supreme Court of Benjamin J. Rabin, who formerly represented the district in Congress.

Propper, president of the Pon-diac Democratic Club in the 5th Assembly District of the Bronx, was nominated by the Democratic Colinty Committee at a public ses-

Turkus Nominated

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 22 (A)—Governor Dowey today nominated Burton B. Turkus of Brooklyn as a member of the State Board of Mediation to succeed George J Beldock, also of Brooklyn, who recently was elected to the State Supreme Court. The nomination will be sent to the Senate Monday, which for appropriate to the Senate Monday, which for appropriate the senate manufacture of the Marseille is located on the site day night for expected confirma-

Gastronomical Politics



Complete with home-grown beauty queens, Maine and Louisiana celebrate the merits of Louisiana sweet potatoes and Maine Irish potatoes at a joint luncheon in Washington sponsored by Sen. Owen Brewster, R., Maine, and Sen. John H. Overton, D., La. Above, Senators Brewster, lcit, and Overton feed each other their local products, while "Sweet Potato Queen" Elsie Winters, left, of Lake Charles, La., and "Irish Potato Queen" Betty Green, of Presque Isle, Me., enjoy the show.

Bills Proposed in Legislature

Albany, N. Y., Jan, 22 (P)—Senneur Republican. The state now ator Thomas C. Desmond asked the legislature today to give municities the remainder. cipalities broad powers to combat downtown parking problems.

The Newburgh Republican inroduced legislation implementing six-point program, which, he said, would "stimulate local gov-

lems boldly."

His proposals included added condemnation and tax exemption powers designed to spur an expansion of parking facilities.

The legislature also received measures which would:

state highways.
Legalize bingo playing in New Desmond, chairman of the Senate Committee on Affairs of Cities, urged "firm, courageous" action in meeting municipal parking problems.

ng problems, He said his six bills would: He said his six bills would:
Authorize the Port of New York
Authority to construct or lease
parking garages in New York
city; enable municipalities to condenin property for resale for garages; require factories, hotels,
office buildings and "other traffic
generators" to provide off-strent
parking facilities; authorize cities
to condemn property and affocate
funds for truck unloading facilities; permit partial lax exemption ties; permit partial tax exemption

ties; permit partial tax exemption on buildings aftered to provide parking or unloading space and appropriate \$50,000 for state. Traffic Commission experts to make surveys and advise either. Most of the present cost to countles und cities for tuberculosis treatment would be shifted to the state under a bill by Senator Rhoda Fox Graves, Gouver-

Free treatment is available under a program designed to eradicate tuberculosis' from the state within 20 years.

Assemblyman Wilson C. Van Zuder, Orange county Republican, introduced a proposed constituernments to attack parking prob-lems boldly."

His proposals included added

Also earmarked would be other

His proposals included added condemnation and tax exemption powers designed to spur an expansion of parking facilities.

The legislature also received measures which would:

Require the state to pay 80 per cent of the cost of free treatment for tuberculosis sufferers.

Earmark gasoline taxes and motor vehicle license receipts for construction and maintenance of state highways.

Also earmarked would be other taxes and license fees derived from the ownership and operation of motor vehicles.

The first bingo bill of the session was offered by Senator vehicle license receipts for a proposed constitutional amendance of state highways. license fee of \$25 a game and a state tax of five cents per 50 cents of tickets. The money would

be used for social welfare.
Other bills would:
Appropriate \$3,000,000 for child ADVERTISEMENT

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care centers. (Senator Kenneth Sherbell, Assemblyman Samuel Kaplan, A.L.P. Brooklyn.). Require district attorneys to re-

Require district attorneys to report annually to grand juries on undisposed indictments. (Senator Frederic E. Hommer, Assemblyman Angelo Graci, R.-Queens.).

Prohibit colleges and charitable institutions, found guilty of discrimination, from deducting gifts as charitable contributions on state income tax returns. (Assembly 1988)

state income tax returns, (Assemblyman Francis X. McGowan, D.-New York city.).
Require colleges to return filing fees to applicants refused admission. (Senator Louis L. Friedman, D.-Brooklyn.)

Permit local governmental units to provide unemployment insur-ance for civil service workers, (Senator Scymour Halpern, R.-

Cancer Control Head Albany, N. Y., Jan. 22 (A)—Dr. aul R. Gerhardt of Charlestown W. Va., today was appointed direc-tor of the State Health Depart-

ment's Division of Cancer Control at an annual salary of \$7,750. Dr

Gerhardt has headed West Vir- sloner for medical administration ginla's cancer control agency since 1944. He succeeds Dr. Morton L. A snake cannot strike more Levin, now assistant commis- than half the length of its body.

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'If You Should Ask' Pullman cars cost about \$100,-

A telephone consists of 201 parts.

At one time postage stamps were canceled with a rubber stamp marked "Paid."

The first asphalt road was laid in front of the City Hall in Newark, N. J., in 1870.

The Hotel Pennsylvania in New York city has the largest private.

York city has the largest private telephone exchange.
Grand Central Station in New York cost 75 million dollars.
At every census the negro race is the only one having less males than females.

than females.
One half of the population of Alaska is Indian.
The Black Deuth took a tell of

The Black Death took a tell of 25 million lives.
A post office must receive at least 5.000 letters daily to have an electric cancelling machine.

Don't mistake dignity. Lots of times it enables a man who says nothin', does nothin', and knows nothin', to command a lot of re-

"Say, mister," said a little fel-lew to a next door neighbor, "are you the man who gave my brother a dog last week?"
"Yes."
"Well, mother says to come and take them back."

take them back."

Take time to be sure. Hasty and ill-considered action in a moment of pique or anger generally results in doing the wrong thing.

I never saw a cord of wood, I never hope to see one:
But I can tell you anyhow I'd rather see than saw one.

Uncle Tom was jollying his little niece, trying to make her believe that the moon was made of green cheese. But Dovothy was not to be taken in.

"It can't be made of green cheese, Uncle Tom," she said, convincingly, "cause God made the moon two days before he made the cows."

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Divorce means living apart—much better than one or the other purty living a part.

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Any hill is too high for a poor climber.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

what kind of Marmalade was that you passed us about the factory Send-ing a free automatic bed to king georgs? I hear your high-toned

IDEA HAB BEEN DEMOTED TO A DUMP TRUCK SPECIAL-IZING IN YESTERDAY'S EGG SHELLS!

SIDE GLANCES

HA-HA! ISN'T MY LUSHWELL A CARD? CAREFUL, DEAR-THE! MAN MIGHT NOT LIKE IT IF LUSHWELL'S ALWAYS THE SELF APPOINTED LIFE OF ANY PARTY. YOU BROKE HIS DRUM HE'S AT HIS DYNAMIC BEST IN A NIGHT HA-HA-I JUST CAN'T UNDER! THAT IS, UNTIL JUST BEFORE STAND "HA-HA" WHY HE THE CHECK COMES-WHEN HE ALWAYS HAS TO SNOOZE PASSES OUT OF THE PICTURE. AFTER A MEAL. THANK AND ATT STEPHANIE 5923 56 EST

-BARBS-

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By HAL COCHRAN The easiest way to get yourself banged up in an auto accident is by being motoriously careless.

The optimist believes that times are ripe—the pessimist thinks they're rotten.

Scientists say Vitamin A post-pones the process of ageing. How can you apply it to kids' shoes?

Robbers held up two kibitzers at a card game in an Ohio town. Sticking your nose in often is sticking your chin out,

Any hul is too high for a poor climber.

Many business places have a practice of keeping only moderate amounts of money in cash registers, so that if there should be a holdup, the loss would be compared up.

Most people can drink just as well sitting down as they can standing up. BUT, few people can have a standing up. BUT, few people can drink just as well sitting down as they can satisfied drinking standing up.

By GALBRAITH





"George is not so sure he can keep his little atomic experiment under control!"

By DICK TURNER CARNIVAL



"Why, I can remember back when I was a kid these banana splits only cost fifteen cents!"

OUT OF THE BOUDOIR INTO THE

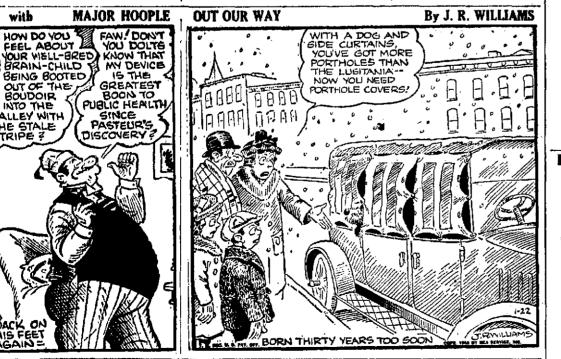
ALLEY WITH TRIPE

SINCE PASTEUR'S DISCOVERY



tested ingredients, the chemicals in my body are worth only 97 cents?"

"You mean that after years of taking priceless, medically



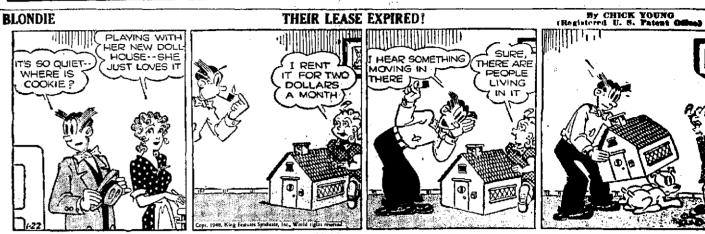








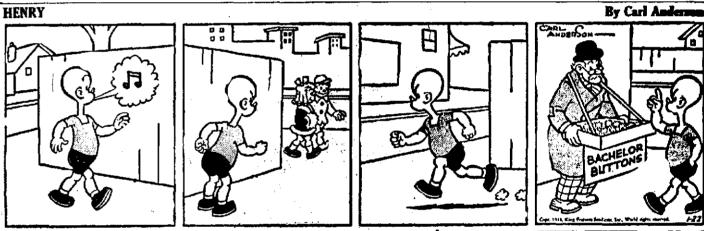




By Walt Disser

By Al Copp

















Predicts Lower Prices

It is Mr. Graeser's personal opinion that prices of building materials will show no appreciable improvement for about a year and a half. He said, "eventually production is going to catch up with the demand and at such time, we can look for lower prices. One big mill has already made known is decision to reduce prices."

Many of the attractive Woodstock a mail advertising Many of the attractive Woodstock houses, old and new, are pair common stock. The principal office of the corporation is lecated in Kingston and there may be not less than three or more with the loragoing."

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(Signed)

J. VICTOR SHIFF.

The property of Mr. Kargere adjoins the Kenyon property is designed business, old and new, are products of this well known architect's designs. At present, he is working on drawings for the contemplated extension to the Woodstock, Jan. 22—Christian Science—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; regular service, 11 a. m. to 12 submit calls for an extension 20 p. m.; reading room hours changed

In his annual report, the excentive vice president announced
the 199 mortgage loans made by
the association totaling \$1,293,717.
The report showed an increase of
more than 200 new members subscribing for savings accounts.
It was revealed that the savings
shares accounts will enable one to
disposit any amount he desires and
withdraw any amount at any time,
the rate of dividend on this type
of savings is 2½ per cent. The
prevailing rate now is three per
cent on income shares and four

vechel have long since had their best of January 15th,
Very truly yours,
OSCAR V. NEWKIRK
Mayor

Connelly Gives

were already two men on said board who either belonged to the same political party or who were of the same political opinion on state and national issues. In my opinion, the appointment of Patrick T. Murphy and Samuel Earnett to the Board of Public Works was illegal, null and void and vacancies now exist on said brard to which appointments may be made in pursuance of the provisions of the charter of the city of Kineston.

el Kingston.

JAMES G. CONNELLY

Corporation Counsel of
the City of Kingston.

Linted Kingston, New York, Jamuers 22, 1948

Dewey Advises

Settinord from Flage One spansion. Dewey made it plain he was not advocating curtail-heat of production but was urg-ing farmers to keep within their passent operational limits. lesses advocated letting the forcess (themselves plan and its sat agricultural programs, so a government confined to the

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Twenty-scater planes are repoying five-seaters on Malayan

Woodstock News

working on drawings for the conscious secreted in Kingston and there may be not less than three or more than seven directors. Directors manied he serve until the first attendal election are Harry Gold and to election and Warren F. Smith of 43 through the first attend that this additional space will allow for a large children's street.

Sam and Hyman Bank of Accord warrentship certificate with the county clerk stational state of the stational with the county clerk stational state of the stational state of the stational state of the stational state of the county clerk stational state of the stational state of the county clerk stational state of the stational state of the stational state of the county clerk and state of the county clerk stational state of the count

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S1.203.717.
Directors elected by the stock-holders for a three-year term to succeed themselves were Samuel & Feyer, Raymond Flowe, John In Sterley, Peler J Halloran and Welmer S. Suckerson. Inc directors at their meeting closing the election voted in the indexing slate of officers for the colours of proper.

Woodstock in 1921, much of his time during the next seven years was spent in Westchester-county, but during the depression he returned to Woodstock as a permanent resident. "Strangely enough," and he, "I was very busy all through the depression because so many people decided to get out of the cities and live in the country. This created an unusual demand for such a period, and there has been a constant growth in Woodstock in 1921, much of his time during the next seven years was spent in Westchester-county, but during the depression he returned to Woodstock as a permanent resident. "Strangely enough," and he, "I was very busy all through the depression because so many people decided to get out of the cities and live in the country. The created an unusual demand for such a period, and there has been a constant growth in Woodstock in 1921, much of his time during the next seven years was spent in Westchester-county, but during the depression he returned to Woodstock as a permanent resident. "Strangely enough," and he, "I was very busy all through the depression he returned to Woodstock as a permanent resident. "Strangely enough," and he, "I was very busy all through the depression he returned to Woodstock as a permanent resident. "Strangely enough," and he, "I was very busy all through the depression because so many people decided to get out of the cities and live in the country.

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About the shortage of proper Samuel Stern, president; housing facilities for students at Charles R. O'Connor, executive the League, the architect feels it is too bad something can't be done in the McCausland, secretary; there S. Turck, assistant secretary and Samuel H. Peyer, assistant treasurer.

Tellers were Hilds F. McSpirit and William D. Costello.

In his annual report, the expectation will be the layout for centive vice president announced the living memorial playground.

Despite Complaint

Woodstock, Jan. 22-According Mrs. Filbert's MARGARINE

By Peg Hard

cause the animals to move else-

of Constipation

"L used to have to take 3 or 4 pills regularly for constipation. Then I made KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN my breakfast cereal and it proved to be a real regulator!" If your diet lacks bulk for normal climination, eat amounce of Kellogg's

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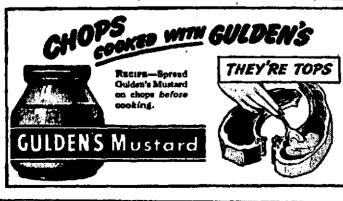


Board, Union

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inc exerted whatsoever, economic or otherwise, by me.

It is up to the Fire Commissionary to certify a payroll in accordance with the budget. The duty is theirs not mine. They are willing to do whatever your husbands Union representative wants and If the property exercised the control is appears to have, your husbands would have all have long since had their to define the property exercised the control is appears to have, your husbands would have long since had their to define the property exercised the control of appears to have, your husbands would have long since had their to define the property exercised the control of appears to have, your husbands would have long since had their to define the property of the property exercised the control of appears to have, your husbands would have long since had their to define the property exercised the control of appears to have, your husbands would have long since had their to define the property exercised the control of the property to the





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Smoked Calas 47%

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CORNED BEEF - - - - - 15, 27°

LIVERWURST - - - - 1/2-lb. 29°

BACON SQUARES - - Ib. 47°

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FRESH COUNTY

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EGGS

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2-lb. box 49° lb. 25°

NABISCO POUND BOX GRAHAMS . . . 26°

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Small Lean Fresh SHOULDERS, 1b.

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ANY SIZE PIECE

rightly dividing the word of truth."

Christ Lutheran Church, the Rev. G. E. Cook pastor. Church, will be closed until February 15. Sunday school in the parsonage, 10:15 a. m. Missionary Society will meet the first Thursday of each month. Women's Missionary Society will meet the first Thursday of each month. Women's Missionary Society will meet the second Wednesday of each month. Women's Missionary Society will meet the second Wednesday of each month. Women's Missionary Society will meet the second Wednesday of each month. Women's Missionary Society will meet the fourth Thursday of each month.

Baskethall Double-Header Is Scheduled Friday Night

Mothodist Church, the Rev. Philip J. Nolan, Mass 11 a. m.

Mothodist Church, the Rev. Church, the Rev. Scheduled Friday Night School, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday serv-varily and jayvees teams will be of woodstock, Friday eventing for games with the Woodstock, Friday eventing for games with the Woodstock, Gladys Mitchell who is chairman of this project to include the two memory for the two memory for the two memory for the two memory for the woonspread to the two menory for the woonspread to the two menory for the two menory for the woonspread to the woons with the Woodstock, Jan. 20. m., worship san stuted that if sufficient funds have been raised by the middle of February, the paintings of Greece, who fre-pass studed by the varsity gume at S15 p. m.

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SWANSDOWN. **GINGERBREAD MIX**

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39°

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AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR pkg. 17° SWEETOSE SYRUP.... pint 21° GORTON'S READY-TO-FRY CODFISH CAKES . . . 10-oz. tin 24° PEANUT BUTTER Ib. iar 39° SPAGHETTI SAUCE can 15° LOGANBERRY JUICE 12-oz.bot. 21° JUNKET QUICK FUDGE . . . box 29°

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Big Cake 16° BATH SIZE

Regular Size Cake . 2 for 21 Regular

GARDINER

Gardiner, Jan. 21 - Reformed Church, Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Mrs. Lewis Denton. worship service, 11 a. m. Visitors

worship service, 11 a. m. Visitors are welcomed.

The Forest Glen Home Bureau met at the home of Mrs. John Mrs. Manning's parents, Mrs. Manning's parents, Mrs. Mrs. Manning's parents, Mrs. Mrs. Manning's parents, Mrs. Thomas Murphy.

The Ladies' Auxillary of the gonesias assistant county home demonstration agent of Kingston, attended and gave the first lesson in serving refreshments.

Mrs. And Mrs. John Manning of Mrs. Mrs. Murphy.

The Ladies' Auxillary of the sponsor a card party at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Lawson Upright on Friday evening. January 30.

Proceeds will be donated to the March of Dimes fund. The com-

used with amazing results by

law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Hoppenstedt.

Miss Grace Boland of Theilis
was a week-end guest of her

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county Mr. and Mrs. John Manning of clerk:

in serving refreshments,
Myron Wells is chairman of the March of Dimes dive. A house the house canvass will be conducted by his assistants.

Proceeds will be donated to the March of Dimes fund, The committee in charge includes Mrs. the conducted by his assistants.

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Miss Helen of Theills spent the week-end at her home here.

Mes. Stella Woolsey spent Fri-George Majestic. day of Foughkeepsie.

Mrs. Dickerson of Thompson There are 51 women judges
Ridge is the guest of her son-in- now serving in the United States. rsational Sale — This Week Only THIS COUPON WORTH \$4.02

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Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

cierk:
Town Saugerties—Philna Van Buskirk to George B. Ohley of Saugerties. Fordyce M., and Middred I. Hommel of R. D., Saugerties to Tracy B., and Nora H. Hommel of Saugerties.
Town Shawangunk—Manuel and Delores Varela of Highmount to Robert and Narguerite V. Owen of New York. Minnie Meredith of Wallkill to Walter J., and Louise R. Roberts, Ernst, Jonny and Ernst E. Schmidt of Pine Bush to Raiph Scott of R. D. 1, Pine Bush Leola B. Jackson to Marvin K., and Helen M. Wager of Wall-kill.

kill.
Town Plattekill - John and
Mary Zeleson of Elmhurst to
Pasquale and Josephine Sabasti-

Real Estate Transfer

Pasquate and Josephine Sabasti-ano, of Astoria.

Town New Paltz—Carrie T.
Harp to Charles H. Jr., and Evelyn Ellis of New Paltz. Daisy Tighue to George W., and Florence M. Bantel of New Paltz.

Town Gardiner—Frank Rug-giero of Gardiner R. D., to Edward and Mildred Velentine of Rosen-

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Town Rosendale---Mollie Castle of Brooklyn to Sylvia Lanlittl of

Town Wawarsing—Harry and Fannie Ladenheim to Ben and Zelda Goldberg of Napanoch, William H. Deyo and Company, Inc., of Ellenville to Eugene and Beatrice J. Holton of Ellenville.

Poor Driving

Accidental Poisoning

Before the action of radium was well known, women employed in New Jersey watch factories con-tracted radium poisoning by mois-tening, with their tongues, bristles of breshes, with which they paint-ed watch faces. ed watch faces.

Phone Number Changed When you phone The Freeman now, the number is 5000.

Shriners' Ball Entertainer



Bobby "Tables" Davis will stage a dancing and novelty act at the Shriners' Ball to be held at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium on Monday evening, January 26. Bobby comes here direct from Billy simproving, Rose's Diamond Horseshoe in New York. Other acts on the program Dr. and are booked for the entertainment of the record attendance at this

PICTURED

Corners were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Cocks Sun-

day afternoon.

The Rev. John W. Tysse officiated at the fimeral services of August Christian Heeht at the Ronk Funeral Home in Wallkill on Wednesday evening and also at the burial service at the Fernchiffe cemetery, Ardsley, Thurs, day.

Valentine Carrison represented

the New Hurley Church at the Classis of Grange meeting at Shawangunk, Thursday.

The Ladies Aid has passed out holiday coin/cards to the congregation. The proceeds will be added to the organ fund. to the organ fund.

The New Hurley Church ack-nowledges with thanks the con-tribution to the organ fund from Clarence Hoffman.

Choir rehearsal will be held

Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Schoonmaker and on Thursday evening, January 29, at the home of Miss Frances Countryman.

Friends from here are glad to hear that Charles Everett of Plattekill who has been ill for several weeks with pneumonia is

Dr. and Mrs. Ira Wickner en-tertained a number of friends from Monroe, Chester,

NEW HURLEY New Hurley, Jan. 21—Announcements have been received in this place of the birth of a son, Raymond Russel to Mr. and Mrs. Russel Hannison of Brooklyn on January 5. Mrs. Haunison is the former Miss Dorothy Soesman and had spent many summers in this place. Mr. and Mrs. Cramer of Iroland Corners were vielt. at LOW PRICES at LES POMMIERS

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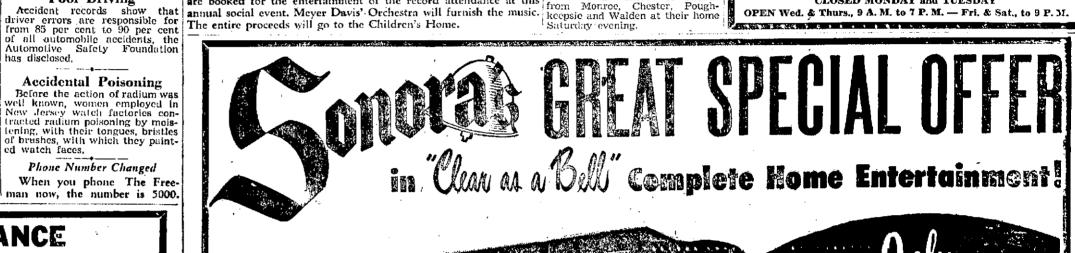
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Senators Pledge Study To Sever Charity, Business

Herbert Hoover Offers Six-Point 'Modification' of European Recovery Plan; Warns

Against Weakened U. S. Economy

Washington, Jan. 22 (P)—The six-point "constructive modification" of the European recovery plan proposed by Herbert Hoover to separate "charity from business," brought pledges of careful study today from a trio of Senators.

The former President declared in a letter to Chairman Vanden-program be administered by a

The former President declared in a letter to Chairman Vanden-The former President declared in a letter to Chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich.) of the Foreign Relations Committee that "we should be administered by a bi-partisan commission, as contexted that "the only safe road for us is not to over-export."

Furthermore, Hoover said it would be "unwise" to make "even a moral commitment" to carry out the contexted of the policy decisions by the Secretary of State.

moral commitment" to carry out formers of the full four-year Marshall Plan outlay for the first 15 months of and cotton might be extended as the \$6,800,000 recommended "gifts." Hoover proposed that program. And he suggested that Congress "define some general the plan be reduced.

Declaring that up to \$3,000- gifts and loans."



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To these and other suggestions, three members of the Foreign Relations group immediately promised "careful consideration." They are Senators Wiley (R.-Wis.), George (D.-Ga.) and Smith (R.-N. J.), Vandenberg has made it a policy not to discuss any proposals made to the committee, and Senator Connally (Tex.) the top Democrat, said he had no immediate comment.

In his letter to Vandenberg made public last night the former president said the power to de-cide the domestic issues and the "momentous foreign economic policies" entailed in the plan "should not be placed in the hands of any one man or any one de-partment of our government."

Estimate Is 9 Billions Hoover estimated that the "bur-den" on the United States for the first 15 months of the European Recovery Plan and other oversens aid programs would total nearly \$9,000,000,000, He added:

"Whether the American economy can stand a burden of \$9,000,000,000 of relief in this 15 months must arouse great anxlety. It amounts to about 18 per cent of our whole federal tax income

of our whole federal tax income during such a period."

Resides his suggestions for modifying the administration setup, steering clear of any four-year commitment and guarding against over-exporting so as not to produce new "inflationary to produce new "inflationary". to produce new "inflational spirals," Hoover proposed that:

Chinese, German, Japanese and Korean aid should be fitted into the recovery program.

The plan envisage in each country "an increase in productivity by abandonment of restraints upon outcoming and corrections."

abundonment of restraints upon enterprise and economy"; also, an economic union of the U.S., British and French zones in Germany. The volume of some of the proposed shipments, including food, steel, machinery and olt, should be "re-examined"; other financial sources should be tapped, and Congress should insure "en effective business administration."

Gerhardt Appointed To State Cancer Post

Albany, Jan. 22--- Dr. Herman E. lilleboe, State Commissioner of Health, has announced the appointment of Dr. Paul R. Gerhardt as director of the State Health Department's division of cancer control, effective today. The yearly salary is \$7,750.

Dr. Gerhardt, a native of Wis-consin, succeeds Dr. Morton L. Levin who was named Assistant Commissioner for Medical Admin-istration last October. He comes to the Department from the West Virginia State Health Department vhere he has been director of the division of cancer control since April 1, 1944.

He was graduated from the University of Wisconsin with the degree of Bachelor of Arts and from the University of Wisconsin Medical School with the degree of Doctor of Medicine. Following his

Medical School with the degree of Doctor of Medicine. Following his interneship he served for one year as surgical resident at Kanawha Valley Hospital, Charleston, West. Virginia, and took post-graduate training in cancer at Memorial Hospital, New York City. He had two afid a half years' private and Industrial medical practice at Vnn, Boone County, West Virginia.

He is a Fellow of the American Medical Association and a member of the Southern Medical Association, American Public Health Association, West Virginia Public Health Cancer Association of America, and West Virginia Conference of Social Workers,

He has served on the Cancer Committee of the West Virginia Conference of Social Workers, and as Secretary of the Executive Committee of the West Virginia Cancer Society, an allitate of the American Cancer Society.

Appeals for Clemency

Allmny, N. Y., Jun. 22 (7) An appeal for executive elemency by Charles W. Acker, convicted in the holdup-slaying of a New York city cab driver, will be heard February 17. Governor Dewey said yester-day. Acker was convicted June 13 in connection with the murder of Israel Chalom February 4. Execution was set for February 26. The Court of Appeals last week upheldethe conviction. ADVERTISEMENT

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Troop 12 Holds Hike The monthly hike for members of Troop 12, Boy Scouts of Ermanne Wolf-Ferrari, Italian America, was held on Sunday, January 18, The scouts, several of whom made the trip on skis, known of his works is "Jewels of hiked to the Gallis Hill fire tower."

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San Francisco, Jan. 22 (A)-

Jacqueline Horner, 15-year-old Hollywood piano prodigy and actress, proposed today to compromise pleasure and the keyboard after an 'eight-day fling that brought worldliness into her cloistered life.

"I want to have fun and live a normal life," said the girl who ran away from fame and career after a spat with her mother. She was found here yesterday in a hotel room with Seaman Second Class Wallace Wells, 19, Hood River, Ore., after a nationwide search.

Jacqueline Horner, 15-year-old delinquency of a minor.

The Juvenile Court clad Jackie in an oversized Mother Hubbard that detracted from the glamor of the rown that detracted from the glamor of the new upswept, reddish-blonde (dyed) hairdo and held her as a material witness.

District Attorney Edmund G. Brown said Jacqueline met Mrs. Miles on a bus and lived with her burden with Seaman Second Class visited them. Then, he said, Miss Horner left with Wells.

Brown quoted the attractive young musician as saying Mrs. Miles taught her to pick up sailors in bars, encourage them to drink mobiles or trucks.

ering going home if she could have and earn for herself rebates from more freedom. However-

"If I don't get my way in some hings, I'll run away again." suit of fun Wells and Mrs. Gloria the truth. Jean Costello Miles, 22, were

acqueline Horner, 15-year-old charged with contributing to the

Jacqueline said she was consid- in bars, encourage them to drink mobiles or trucks.

bartenders,
She and Wells said there was nothing improper in their rela-tions, and several police question-As a result of Jacqueline's pur- ers said they seemed to be telling

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A group of local members of the Newburgh District of the Metho-dist Youth Fellowship attended a youth rafly in St. John's Church youth raily in St. John's Church in Newburgh recently. At this time James Mapes of Newburgh gave a freture accompanied by colored stides of the World's Con-terence at Oslo, Norway last summer, at which he was a dele-gate. Mr. Maples is a relative of Mr. mat Alexa Shuths of the Mr. and Mrs. Alyron Shultis of this

KRUMVILLE

Modern. Jan 22 An all-day.

Members of the Public Health
Nurshing Committee of the town of Plattekill will assist the public lie life that the public lie life to deay at the home of Mrs. Lillian Courter when preparations continued for run, material weaving. How laugh at moon, with college served by the large making class met Saturday at the home of Arleng Bernard and the home of the Cardier Reformed Church at the home of Mrs. Charles Rine hart at Gardiner recently.

Phyllis Pattricked a monthly meeting of the Ladies' Add Society was held at the schoolohouse Friday afternoon.

After the business meeting a missence was given in honor of Mrs. Clayton Barringer who was married on Christmas Eve. Mrs. Barringer is the former bernard and the home of Arleng Bernard and the home of the Ladies' Add Society was held at the schoolohouse Friday afternoon.

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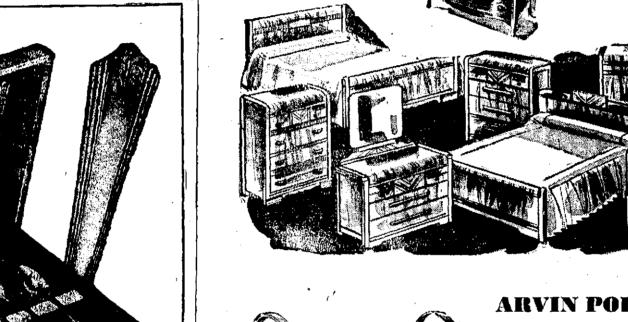
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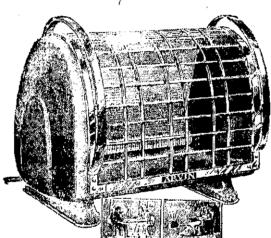
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NEW PALTZ NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Richards of of the afternoon session.

New Paltz, has recently been The Rev. Alfred H. C
pledged to the Kappa Delta Sororformer pastor of the Ne
ity at the New York State TeachMethodist Church, assume

Mrs. Stanley Schneider as hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Palmer

of Poughkeepsie are the parents of a son, Ernest Robert, born January 8, Mr. Palmer is a son

tion of officers of the New Paitz charge of Mrs. Leland Waithery Rod and Gun Club was held at the Palmer House January 20. Results of the election will be announced order of the Election will be announced order of the State of the Election will be announced order or the Election will be announced order or the Secretary.

Tom the secretary.

Four new members were installed in the Brannen-van den Berg Post, V.F.W. Auxiliary, at a surprise party at her home Saturday. A program of games was ces Sinagra, Mrs. Gertrude Coulter, Miss Frances Sinagra, Mrs. Anne Petroc and Election will be announced.

day. A program of games was featured after which refreshments were served to about 30 guests.

Mrs. Beattle is the daughter of Mrs. Battle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Iver Miller, also of New Paltz and a sister of Mrs. Herman Price of Poughkeepsie; and the sister of Mrs. Robert Parks of New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Sherman are the parents of a daughter.

Mrs. Cereptule Condition of College Coulder, Miss Frances Sinagra, Mrs. Anne Petroc and Mrs. Estelle Ouellette, The V.F.W.

are the parents of a daughter.

Mrs. Everett Gardiner of California and Mrs. Frank Shortman of Hollis, L. I., have been visiting their mother, Mrs. John Zimmer-

man. Mrs. Bertha Tremper York, who has been spending some time with her daughter in New Ro-chelle, has returned here.

Directors of the Huguenot Na-tional Bank held their annual banquet at the Old Fort Tuesday night, January 13. Otto B. Schmidt was unable to attend due

The January meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church met in the Century Room Friday night. Miss Laura Hopkins, president, pre-

sided. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Has-Brouck and daughter, Elaine, left Saturday to spend the remainder of the winter in Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. Grimm and the Jim Beviers were recent dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. V. Salvafore at Highland.
The January

The January meeting of the Home Bureau was held in the



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New Paitz, Jan. 22 John Mc- American Legion hall Monday, party to be held early in February, who has been ill for the The Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp., gave a food demonstration in the morning and served under the guidance of Mrs. William Schmalkuche.

The Sullivan-Shafer Post bowlast week, is reported to be much a proved.

Miss Faye Richards, daughter of Mrs. Frank Slack was in charge ing team reports that in spite of the afternoon session.

Or Mrs. William-Shafer Post bowling team reports that in spite of the snow the tournament has been the snow that the

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Richards of New Paltz. has recently been pledged to the Kappa Delta Soror-ity at the New York State Teachers. College at Alliany where she as member of the class of 1951. Mass Richards is a graduate of the New Paltz Central High School where she was salutatorian of her class and was active in journalism. She is registered for an A.B. degree with a major in English and a minor in French.

A carnival consisting of games and entertainment will be held at the American Legion half on Saturday. January 31, beginning at 80 clock.

Mrs. Emma Mason har returned for the Soror of the New York Conference Mill live in the Methodist parsonwill will appear to the snow the tournament has been continued and the team has hopes for a successful season. The Legion will hold another dance, former pastor of the New Paltz House dutes a pustor of the First Methodist February 13. Howard Zimmerman, Raymond Coates and Victor Palmatier will head the committee in charge of arrangements for the carnival which will be held January 31.

At the regular meeting of the New Paltz League of Women Voters held Monday, January 12, in the library of the high school, Mrs. Haggerty introduced the subject of the evening's meeting as "State Aid to Education." Mrs. Will live in the Methodist parsonwill live in the Methodist parsonwill live in the Methodist parsonwill will be held the distribution of the constitution of the constitution of the sound and the team has hopes for the New Paltz Head another dance, Strivings who will leave of absence of arrangements for the carnival which will be held at the committee of Wesleyan University in charge of arrangements of the carnival and the team has hopes for a successful acan the shopes for a successful acan the shopes for a successful acan the successful ac

Agriculture have arranged and approved an assortment of seeds which may be used to good advantage by the people of Europe who are in need of seed and food. of a son. Ernest Robert, born January 8, Mr. Palmer is a son of Mrs. Leola Palmer. Mrs. Helen Jordan who has been visiting her sister. Miss Georgia Crans. has returned to Washington, D. C., where she is employed. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Oates of Poughkeepsie called on his mother. Mrs. Elsie Oates at the Old Fort Sunday. Mrs. William D. Corwin has returned to her home here after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. John J. Jenkins of Bronxville. Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien and sons of Canaan, Conn., spent Sunday here with relatives. Mr and Mrs. Lawson Upright entertained about 65 guests Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. Upright's parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Everts' 50th wedding anniversary.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the New Palitz. The lacture program was in charge of Mrs. Leland Walthery and featured the younger members. Programs for 1948 are now

that husband, son, brother served in either World War outside of this country. Plans for a card party to be held early in Febru-ary were discussed. Refreshments

from an extended stay in Florida.

Reuben Markham, famous correspondent of the Christian Monitor, will speak at the college on Friday. March 5 at 8 p. m. Ills topic will be "World Peace."

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Yess have been visiting relatives in New Paltz, spent the week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Yess have been visiting relatives in New Paltz, spent the week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Ketcham in Flakkill.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Swinburne called on friends in Plutarch on Sunday.

Mrs. Ruby Johnson and Mrs. Miss Helen Hashrouck enter-tained her bridge club during the model communities have in raising sufficient funds to pay education bills. After Mrs. Bracken had summarized the points covered by the speakers, members of the group participated in a discussion on the topic.

Sunday.

Mrs. Ruby Johnson and Mrs. Helen Dodson of Brooklyn and Mrs. Helen Dodson of Brooklyn and Mrs. Bernard Eilertson of Poughkeepsie have been visiting Mrs. Louis Yess.

The 28-cow heard of registered Holstein-Friesians owned by Abraham Eller, New Paltz, has recently completed a year of production testing in the official iterd improvement Registry program of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. An average of 619 pounds of milk has been officially prounds of milk has been officially recorded. Milking was done three testing the pounds of milk has been officially recorded. Milking was done three testing the pounds of milk has been officially recorded. Milking was done three testing the pounds of milk has been officially recorded. Milking was done three testing the pounds of milk has been officially recorded. Milking was done three testing the pounds of milk has been officially recorded. Milking was done three testing the pounds of milk has been officially recorded. Milking was done three testing the pounds of milk has been officially recorded. Milking was done three testing the provision of the pounds of milk has been officially recorded. Milking was done three testing the provision of the provision pounds of milk has been officially recorded. Milking was done three times daily. The highest producer have leave the heard was Nuway Ona Hiske, a six-year-old which produced 788 pounds of milk, a six-year-old which produced 788 pounds of milk, and the home of Mrs. Georgia Lillberg for the January meeting, All but two members were present. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Resford Schunider with Agriculture have arranged and warden; Ethen Allen, Milton, junior warden; Lorin Osterhoudt, treasurer; Harry Colyer, secretary; Philip Wendell, chaplain; Eugene Sheeley, New Paltz, junior deacon; Stockholm Baldwin, senior deacon; Stockholm Baldwin, senior master of ceremonies; Harry Colyer, secretary; Philip Wendell, chaplain; Eugene Sheeley, New Paltz, junior deacon; Stockholm Baldwin, senior master of ceremonies; Harry Colyer, secretary; Philip Wendell, chaplain; Eugene Sheeley, New Paltz, junior deacon; Stockholm Baldwin, senior master of ceremonies; Harry Colyer, secretary; Philip Wendell, chaplain; Eugene Sheeley, New Paltz, junior deacon; Stockholm Baldwin, senior deacon; All but the deacon; Stockholm Baldwin, senior deacon; All but the deacon; Milton, or deacon; Stockholm Baldwin, senior deacon; O. A. Boden, junior steward; Nathan Ackhart, western Milton, or warden; Lorin Osterhoudt, the week-end.

The highest producer residents, with their treasurer; Harry Colyer, secretary philip Wendell, chaplain; Eugene Sheeley, New Paltz, junior deacon; Stockholm Baldwin, senior deacon; O. A. Boden, junior steward; Nathan Ackhart, welding business in Odessa, Tex.

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for steward; Nathan Acknart, West Park, senior steward; Theo-dore Schunk, marshal; Kenneth Watson, Milton, organist; Ennis Wood, tiler. Harry Cotant, Sr., was named for the relief rheumawas named for the relief rheumatic fever and he will be assisted
by David Corwin, Gordon Busch,
Arthur Judge, O. A. Boden and
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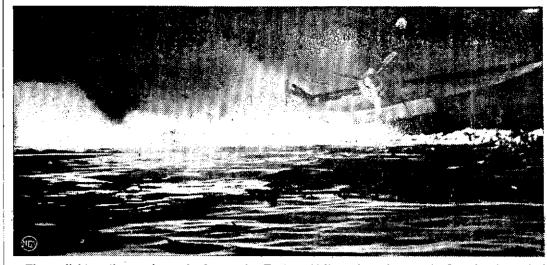
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About 100 delegates from the league's 29 affiliates in New York state are expected to attend the meeting, Mrs. Carr said. The number of local child spacing services represented will be even greater, she added, totaling 36, with several larger cities having

from two to six in operation.

The current status of the league's three-fold program will be discussed. The discussion on

All Guadalcanal Dead Have Been Exhumed

Honolulu, Jan. 22 (AP)-All American war dead who fell in Guadalcanal's bloody jungle fighting have been exhumed, the army ing have been exhumed, the army announced as its transport Cardinal O'Conneil arrived yesterday with 3,358 bodies from Guadalcanal and Australian cemeterles.

The O'Conneil will sall for San Francisco about February 3, carrying 2,183 of its southwest Pacific dead plus 723 brought here earlier from other areas. (It will leave in Hawaii all unidentified bodies and those about which inbodies and those about which in-structions from relatives have not et been received.)

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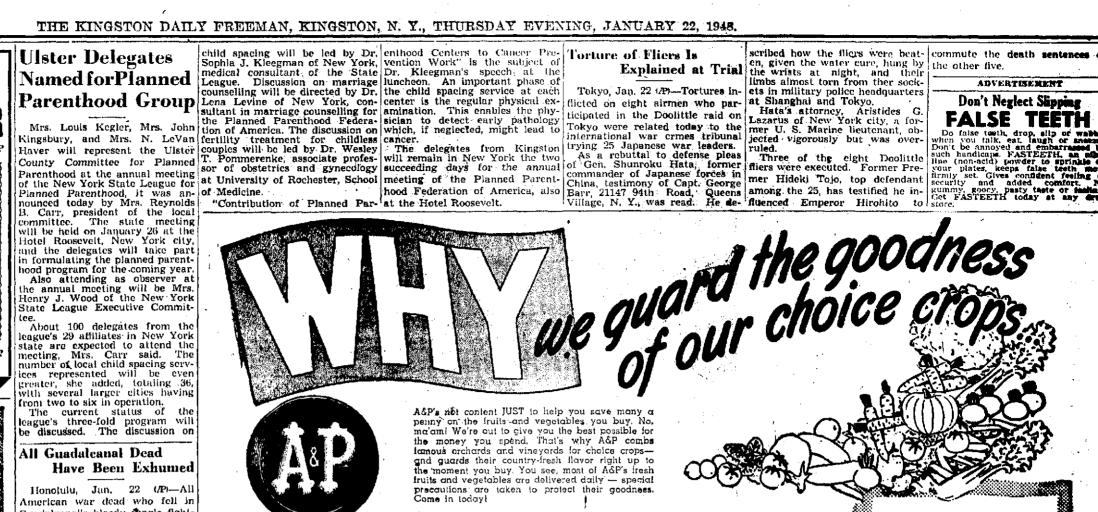
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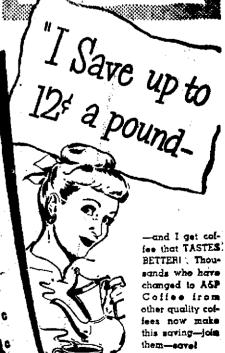
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Indianapolis - Mrs. Sallie M. Hickam, 85. mother of the late Col. Horace M. Hickam, for whom Hickam Field in Hawaii was

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SHANDAKEN

the funeral of John Brown recent-

ly.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Townsend visited relatives in Rosbury on and Mrs. Edward Ocker,

Jr., have announced the birth of a son at the Margaretville Hos-

Mrs. Mande Griffin and Miss. Grant of Stamford were guests of Mrs. Owen Gossoo on Wednesday. Mrs. Albert Brown is ill at the home of her son. Ward Hummell. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baran, Jr. of Kingston spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Osterhoudt. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Morris of Middletown were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Ford. The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Carlson and son of Allaben called on Mrs. John Brown Friday evening.

Barrel of Tears

Billings, Mont,—'/Pi-Bud Selger figures that the husky thief, or thieves, who raided his parked truck got a barrel of disappointment, labeled as 50 gallons of a popular beverage. The missing cask contained water.

Labor Leader Blames

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 22 (A)-Exess profits exacted through the 'sheer and ugly greed of some manufacturers" causé i**nflation, a** in State Federation of Labor leader

Greed for Inflation

claims. Secretary-Treasurer Harold C. Hanover sald last night in a radio brondenst that the National Association of Manufacturers did not keep a pledge made in July 1946 'to sell at the lowest possible prices." Minufacturers then were cam-paigning for an end to price con-

trols, he added. Wage increases to labor did not cause high prices, Hanbyer con-tended, but were the result of high

Champaign, III. — Kenneth L. New York, Jan. 22 (22)—The Smith, 44, former president of the Chicago Stock Exchange, who at 35 was the youngest man ever an investigation of eight cases in which it elected to the post. He was born in 15 happa III. Only One Case, Is Report named executor of the estates of aged women, reports it has discovered alleged illegality in only one case. The office identified the undertaker as Fred Lasch, 56, and Shandaken, Jan. 21—Mr. and said Bernardino Mastromonaco, Mrs. Claude Gossoo and Mrs. Earl Foster of Schuyler Lake attended in seven of the will cases. The undertaker and lawyer have been indicted on charges of first degree forgery in connection with the will of one of the eight women, Miss Mathitde Molsberger, 81, who left an estate of \$280,000.

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pital on January 19.

Mrs. Mabel Lasher of Westkill was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Townsend.

Mrs. Maude Griffin and Miss of the line \$1,000,000 and all the Grant of Stamford were guests of Mrs. Owen Gossoo on Wednesday.

Mrs. Albert Brown is ill at the Commission vesterday.

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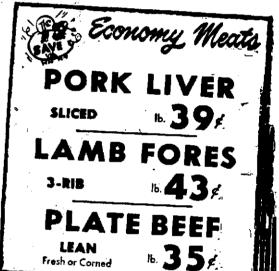
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1 pkg. (1/1) oz.)
noodles

1/2 cups chicken
stock
1 teuspoon salt
1/2 cups cooked
2/3 cups cooked
2 cup cooked
carrons
pepper
2 cupe cooked
chicken, diced
Cook moodles in chicken stock until
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Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt spoke in encotraging terms last night at New Paltz State Teachers College about the progress being made by the United Nations] its Human Rights Commission of which she is chairman, and the other commissions and agencies affiliated with the United Nations. In amphasizing the progress that is being made by many of the United Nations agencies, she pointed out the fact that when agreements are reached, as happened several times when the Human Rights Commission meeting in Geneva, between the Americans of large countries were generally in favor of writing in Geneva, between the Americans of large countries were generally in favor of writing in Geneva, between the Americans of large countries were generally in favor of writing in Geneva, between the Americans of large countries were generally in favor of writing and make specific points regardless of how they orders instructing them to say specific things and make specific points regardless of how they themselves may feel. She spoke of the difficulties that Russia and American lave in understanding themselves may feel. She spoke of the difficulties that Russia and American lave in understanding were countries.

As chairman of the United Nations, Mrs. Roosevelt mentional meetings speak, not as individuals but as representatives of national governments, and many times they speak, not as individuals but as representatives of national governments, and many times of the difficulties of the difficulties that Russia and American lave in understanding were interpreted to themselves may feel. She spoke the points regardless of how they themselves may feel. She spoke the points regardless of how they themselves may feel. Sh

happened several times when the Human Rights Commission meeting in Geneva, between the Americans and the Russians, that little news was given to such agreements. Newspapers, she felt, were meets. Newspapers, she felt, were ments. Newspapers, she felt, were ments. Newspapers, she felt, were ments of the play them up.

She pointed out that when the United Nations was conceived during the war and when it was set up at San Francisco the delegates there did not expect it to have the authority of a world government with actual power to maintain peace throughout the world. It was set up as a francework or as a piece of government with actual power to maintain peace throughout the world want to use it to "create an atmosphere in which peace can grow."

Mrs. Roosevelt spoke of the language barriers which exist between peoples, differences in religion, customs and liabits of peo-

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Mrs. Roosevelt Is

Heard on Progress
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Ple In different parts of the world and she pointed out that because of these differences, endless patience was required on the part of representatives from different countries and there was a great need for each representative in International meetings to make a singer effort to understand the sincere effort to understand the other representatives and the people, they represented.

Orders Are Followed For the most part the repre-sentatives at international meet-

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Mrs. Roosevelt Speaks at New Paltz



Miss Juanita Will, president of the New Paltz State Teachers' College World Federalist Group, is shown addressing Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt before the former president's widow spoke in behalf of the Citizens' Education Group Wednesday night at the

state college auditorium. Scated left to right are Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Basil Ellison, New Paltz, who introduced the guest speaker; and Walter E. Byrnes, chairman of the Citizens' Education Group, also of New Paltz. (Freeman Photo)

At first Mrs. Roosevelt said she hought that having a meeting of crs will work in that direction also send planes, tanks and other two Parties Have thought that having a meeting of the Human Rights Commission in a building of the League of Nations at Geneva, which was really the setting of the failure of the League, might exercise a decision ministrative and legislative lead-garding also send material, and will strengthen function of and will strengthen function of and its various agencies.

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the Human Rights Commission in a building of the League of Nations at Geneva, which was really the setting of the failure of the League, might exercise a depressing influence in the members of the Commission. However, she discovered that quite to the contrary, having a meeting there brought out and emphasized the "Persistent spirit of man in his search for a way to live in peace."

She pointed out the tremendous economic and military power of the United States in the world today, which was recognized as over the world. She implied that this country did not posses moral power in the same degree as far as the people of the world are to have the necessary help in the finite ence of the United States is going to be in the direction of strengthenian the United States must feel that there is a sirong sentiment in that direction and that for the people of this country.

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Axes Prepared for Budget Tax Bill

BY WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST and FRANCIS M. LE MAY

Washington, Jan. 22 (#)—Congressional Republicans moved in with axes today against President Truman's budget, while House Democrats laid plans to do some chopping of their own on the G.O.P. tax reduction bill.

The budget-cutting task was assigned to the 102-man Senate-House committee set up two years ago to clamp a ceiling on

years ago to clamp a ceiling on federal expenditures.

The tax-pruning job was in the hands of Rep. Boughton (D.-N.C.), top minority member of the House Ways and Means Committee which is backing the G.O.P. measure to cut between \$5,600,000,000 and \$6,500,000,000 from the national tax bill. the national tax bill.

Doughton told reporters he has drafted a plan to trim taxes only \$4,000,000,000—but by following.

stitute urged by President Tru-

personal exemption, thereby striking an estimated 6,000,000 low income persons from the tax rolls.

Both too, call for general application of the community property principle which allows husbands and wives to split family income for tax reporting, thus holding their computations in lower brackets.

They differe only in the per-

the general lines of the Republican in the lowest bracket to ten per legislation rather than the sub-

Doughton's call for trimming 15 an.
The President has suggested a to \$1,000, and only five per cent \$40 a person "cost of living" tax on that part of a person's income out to be made up by an excess over \$4,000. Incomes between the profits levy on corporations.

\$1,000 and the \$4,000 groups would

However, both Doughton and receive cuts ranging from 10 to Ways and Means Chairman Knutson (R.-Minn.) propose an increase of \$100 in the present \$500 personal exemption. The stouse may get a chance to personal exemption. The Louse may get a chance to vote February 2 on which bill it prefers, but the Knutson plan has the biggest following as of

Doughton told reporters he wants three kinds of cuts—in government spending, the debt and taxes.

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Announcement is made of the About 40 Republican women marriage of Miss Olga I, Terpen-

from Ulster county will attend the luncheon and meeting of the Federation of Women's Republican Clubs of New York State, Inc., Friday at the Hotel Astor, New York city. They will travel by bus which will leave the Governor Clinton Hotel at 7 o'clock Friday morning.

The speakers at the meeting will be Mrs. Jane Hamilton Macauley, assistant chairman of the National Republican Committee; Mrs. J. R. Farrington, wife of the Congressman from Hawnii and public relations chairman of the National Federation; Charles Breitel, counsel to the Governor who will discuss the governor's tax program; and Mrs. Charles Weis, national committeewoman from Rochester. There will also be other state and national speakers.

Rochester. There will also be other state and national speakers. Those planning to attend from Ulster county are: From Kingston, the Mmes. Earl Schoonmaker, Clarence Raiser, James G. Connelly, S. Burrell Schwarzwaelder, Stanley Winne, Lea Randall, Benjamin, Lebaston, Abram Molylandi, Lebaston, L In Pancake Shapes

Clarence Kaiser, James G. Connelly, S. Burrell Schwarzwaelder, Stanley Winne, Lea Randall, Benjamin Johnston, Abram Molyneaux, Oscar V. Newkirk, Harry Beatty, Edward Bonesteel, Raymond Whitbeck, Howard Terwilliger, Raymond Snyder, John Mackinnon, Vincent Connelly, Conrad J. Helselman, John B. Sterley, Peter Ginder, Jay Rifenbary, Fred Schwenk, Adam Thiel, Raymond Craft, Mary Atkins, Horace Boice, Harry Pierce, John M. Walker, Walter Miller, Frank Finley, Raymond Gross, Arthur Wicks, Leonard Filcker.

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Parls, Jan. 22 /Ph—Women's hats are going to have the new look too—something like pancake or a subdued mushroom.

The new models, French designers say, are intended to go with the longer dresses now being worn. They also will necessitate a new hair-do—featuring an upsweep and bangs.

An impressive number of American buyers at the showing said they were delighted—which may mean that the new hats will sweep the United States as comsaid they were delighted—which may mean that the new hats will sweep the United States as completely as did the new hair-do will dresses. And the new hair-do will mond Gross, Arthur Wicks, Leonard Fileker.
From Snugerties, the Mmes.
Henry Luhrs, William Hipp and
Miss M. Louise Fatum; from Hurley, Mrs. Milton Parslow, Mrs. Albert Donnestad; from New Patty.
Mrs. Port Outrander; from Esp. have to be an integral part of

his hat revolution.

The back-of-the-head hat ap-Models in the new collection either were tilted jauntily to the front and side or set soberly, smack on by rope-thick velvet rouleu.

Rough chip or milan straw was mainly used but rich satin or fulle also were employed for both the cloche and toque shapes. These often looked like miniature cushions, so high were they piled with mousseline or tulle. Many giant pancake models resembled Chinese coolic hats. Flowers were popular on the new models.

Velling is treated in a new way. It billows away from the face, but instead of hanging loose it is caught in a velvet band at the neck. It resembles nothing quite so much as an outsized

Francis Reilly Weds Cora Brandt Sunday At Church Rectory

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brandt, 97 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brandt, 97
Hunter street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Cora
Brandt, to Francis Reilly, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Bart Reilly, 37 Stuyvesant street. The wedding took
place Sunday, January 18, in St.
Mary's rectory with the Rev.
Francis Molony officiating.
The attendants were Miss Mary
Suski and William Reilly. They
will make their home at 204
Broadway.

School Auxiliary

To Welcome Rabbi
Ladies' Auxiliary of Kingston
Hebrew School will hold its regular meeting Thursday at 8:30
p. m. at which time Rabbi and
Mrs. H. Z. Rappaport will be introduced and welcomed. Rabbi
Those attending are Mr. and
Those attending are Mr. and
The Mrs. Gray's birthday was celebrated.
Those attending are Mr. and attendance is expected.

Hollywood Designer Says New Look Hides Women's Failures Hollywood, Jan. 22 (/P)—A new from designer Ilyana. She says women dress that way to hide their failure as wives and

mothers.

Petticoats, ruffes, camisoles, corselets, padded hips, full bosoms and flannel nightles, she says, are nothing but psychological symbols of modern women's admission of failure as a female.

Addressing a meeting of the

Addressing a meeting of the Beverly Hills Chapter of War Wives, the Budapest-born Hyana

declared:
"The female sex is universally retreating toward a great, swollen maternal image of the past. Clothes are sex symbols. Our mothers and grandmothers seem food to hold the key to successful mar-riage and motherhood far better a. m. than we, so like little girls we are dressing up in their clothes and pretending to be our own maternal forbears."

Mrs. Harold Dreyfus in private

life, happily married and with an 11-months-old daughter, Ilyana isn't against the new look. In isn't against the new look. In fact, she claims, she started designing feminine apparel in the old mode two years before Christian Dior clicked with his hippy, the claim of t clongated styles. She says her ideas, were too radical for New York, so she headed west. As have hundreds of others, she found no difficulty selling bizarre Holly-

But she has a defense for her

sex, too:
"In all fairness to women, the
atomic bomb has fastened upon
the female subconscious far more terrifyingly than upon the male, for it is the greatest threat known to child-bearing and the survival of the human race. Most modern women do not feel that they have the survival power shown by women of the past in the face of disaster. Here again we reach into the past for a legendary or real strength through fashions of a sturdier age.'

Glenford Country Club Celebrates First Anniversary



The first annual banquet of the Glenford Country Club was held at the Maverick Rest Inn Sunday with more than 40 people attending. It is proposed to build a club house, on property which is now owned, with dance floor and stage and to have outdoor recreational facilities, swimming pool and tennis courts. At the head table are Mr. and Mrs. Emil Braun, Mr. and Mrs. Einar Mundt, treasurer; Mr. and Mrs. James Stoutenburg, president; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley O'Brien, vice president. (Milton Wagenfohr Photo):

gave Mrs. Dickson a gold lapel pin.

The Rev. Mr. Dickson responded

in appreciation and also spoke of some of the incidents during his ministry at the church.

Several testimonials were given wishing the Dicksons all success

Very Nice Slats

Hurley Reformed Church Congregation, Friends Temple Sisterhood Attend Farewell Dinner for Rev. R. G. Dickson

About 138 members of the congregation and friends of the Hurley Reformed Church gathered at the church Wednesday night for a farewell dinner and testimonial to the Rev. Robert G. Dickson, who has accepted a call to the Saugerties Reformed Church. The Saugerties Reformed Church The Ladies Aid of the church and the ladies Aid of the consistory of the church presented the Rev. Mr. Dickson with a pen about some of the events during parents'. Mrs. Gill also reminisced about some of the events during the past five years while the Dicksons of the church.

L. C. Dixon on behalf of the temple social hall. Chairmen of the temple social hall. Chairmen of the temple social hall. Chairmen of the affair are Mrs. Bernhardt Kramer and Mrs. Arthur London.

Music and entertainment will be furnished by the Catskill Mountainers who play at the Irvington Inn. Woodstock. Everyone attended the church and the ladies Aid of the Catskill Mountainers who play at the Irvington Inn. Woodstock. Everyone attended the church and the ladies Aid of the church and the ladies ley Reformed Church gathered at the church Wednesday night for a farewell dinner and testimonial to the Rey. Robert G. Dickson, who has accepted a call to the Saugerties Reformed Church. The

Saugerties Reformed Church. The ham dinner was served by the Ladies Aid of the church and the seating capacity was completely filled.

Mrs. John Gill, president of the Ladies' Aid, on behalf of the society presented the Rev. and Mrs. Dickson with a Boston rocker and to their daughter, Deborah, a small rocker identical to her

Bloomington Group Elects Officers

Ladies' Auxiliary of Bloomington Fire Company, Inc., held election of officers and its annual meeting Tuesday night when reports showed a most successful financial year and a roster of 108 members.

Mrs. Charles F. Doty was elected president; Mrs. Joseph E. O'Connor, vice president; Mrs. L. G. Rymph, secretary and Mrs. Kenneth B. Bordenstein, treasurer.

The next meeting of the auxiliary will be February 17, when the work for the new year will be

Business Club Hears Talk.

Movies from Central Hudson Thomas Bashall of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Co., was the guest speaker at the Business and Professional Women's Club. Y.W.C.A., Wednesday night when the movie "Youth's Frontiers." was shown. He also spoke of the

was shown. He also spoke of the plan to give four scholarships to four worthy boys to study at R. P. I. Each scholarship will stipulate \$600 a year for four years and will be given by the Central Hudson.

Another movie, "This Is Our Story," concerning the Y.W.C.A. was shown. A short business meeting was held.

The meeting next week will have as guest speaker, Miss Anne Pulling, a member of the high school faculty, who will speak on Puerto Rico. Members are reminded to make reservations for supper by Monday at 5:30 p. m.

Glenford Church Society . Meets with Mrs. Grav

Rappaport has recently come to Congregation Agudas Achim succeding Rabbi Stanley Danziger.

Refreshments will be served. A Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maier, chil-A Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maier, children, Cteven and Beth; Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Leonard, 96 Newkirk avenue, announce the deep, Cteven and Beth; Mr. and Mrs. Alton Boyce and children, Ruth Ann and Joseph; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gray and son, William; Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Gray and daughters, Marie and Dorothy; Mrs. Effic Ripton, Mrs. Lottie Shultis, Mrs. Dorothy Stoutenburg, Mrs. Frank Costa, Mrs. Betty Flynn, Mrs. Esther Moore, Mrs. Erma Gray, Mr. and Mrs. George Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Leonard, 96 Newkirk avenue, announce the cengagement of their daughter, Miss Vern Leonard, to Joseph Horbauer, son of Mrs. Frieda Hofbauer, 25½ Green street. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Card Parties

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Fair Street Service Club

The Fair Street Reformed Church Service Club will hold a food sale Saturday beginning at 12 noon at Herzog's store, Wall

Presbyterian Junior Choir The Junior Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will hold a food sale at Montgomery Ward Store Saturday beginning at 10 Cottekill Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Cottekill Fire Company will hold a food sale at the firehouse Saturday at 2 p. m.

Plans Party, Dance

mer and Mrs. Arthur London.

Music and entertainment will
be furnished by the Catskill Mountaineers who play at the Irvington
Inn, Woodstock. Everyone attending is asked to bring a package.

Club Notices

Child Study Club 1 Child Study Club 1 will meet at 8 o'clock Friday evening with Mrs. W. Kenneth Kukuk, 290 Manor avenue, Mrs. C. V. King will give the paper,

County Legion Auxiliary Mrs. Myrtle Carey, county chairman, invited members of the American Legion Auxiliary to attend the county meeting Friday night at the Legon Building, West O'Reilly street. In conformity with this month that has been set aside for legislation, Assemblyman John F. Wadhn will be the speaker of the evening discussing legs-lation and answering questions. Reports will be given and refreshments served.

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Personal Notes Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Beatty. Jr. of Troy are the parents of a on born Tuesday at Good Samaritan Hospital, Troy, Mr. Beatty's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beatty, Sr., Flurley road.

A daughter, Linda Marie, was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cochrane, Jr., of Esopus.

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the Venetian Blind Convention in Biloxi, Miss. Vera Leonard's

Troth Announced

Mrs. Erma Gray, Mr. and Mrs. The auxiliary of the St. Remy Fire Department will hold a card party February 4, 8:30 p. m. in the firemen's hall.

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in five years for job placements at the local office of the New York State Employment Service, but the first two weeks in Jimuary indicated an upward trend. George J. Stanton, manager of the office sufft today. The report showed that of 2. The report showed that of 2. Its of which were females and 111 years and 28 veterans. The month, the report two weeks in January showed 35 placements in Kingston and 28 veterans. The first two weeks in January showed 35 placements in Kingston and 28 veterans. The first two weeks in January showed 35 placements in Kingston and 28 veterans. The first two weeks in January showed 35 placements in Kingston and 28 veterans. The first two weeks in January showed 35 placements in Kingston and 28 veterans. The first two weeks in January showed 35 placements in Kingston and 28 veterans.

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cember, 744 were veterans and were new applicants, 19 female 506 were female job applicants.

This included 233 new job applicants 42 of which were female Saugerties applicants to jobs and December was the worst month for years for job placements and 28 veterans.

This included 233 new job applicants to jobs and plicants, 42 of which were female placed six, two females and four veterans, and of 300 on the active for job placements and 28 veterans.

Saugerties applicants to jobs and beauty shops that a lady legislatory veterans, and of 300 on the active files, 103 are females and 111 to cope with the male demand for veterans.

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who wrote the law last year, said yesterday she will seek to have it amended to read "human heads. "The change is necessary," the Nassau County Republican said, "because so many men are getting permanent waves, rinses mas-sages, shampoos and dyes."

Men Use Them Too

Plandome, N. Y., Jan. 22 (AP)-

other beauty shop manipulations.

The present statute governing

beauty parlors regulates persons working on "female heads." As-

semblywoman Genesta M. Strong

Patrons Locked In Pittsburgh, Jan. 22 (P)—Ignoring a picket line, 35 customers walked into two struck bars. walked into two struck bars. Somebody didn't like it—and padlocked the doors on the outside. Police finally let the customers



The U.S. State Department has just revealed that captured Gernan Foreign Office documents show Russia and Nazi Germany almost reached an agreement in 1940 for "liquidating" the British Empire and carving up all the Eurasian-African continents into Axis and Russian spheres of influence. This photo, taken during the negotiations, show V. M. Molotov of Russia (left), talking with Adolf Hitler in Berlin. (NEA Telephoto)

efforts to be friendly with Ger-

many.
In the opening document Russian Ambassador Merekalov had called at the German Foreign Of-

fice in April, 1939, and suggested that closer relations were possible between the two powers.

From that beginning developed Soviet-German trade talks, then political negotiations, the non-

aggression pact, secret agree-ments on the partitioning of Poland and the Baltic countries,

he almost-successful negotiations

for a four-power axis pact and finally the rapid breakdown of relations ending in war.

. In the very lust document, another Russian ambassador, Dekanosov, was trying to get an explanation from the Germans as to what had gone wrong and why

Ship Wrecks Office.

New York, Jan. 22 (#)—Seven-ty-five employes working on the upper floor of a two-story pier

upper floor of a two-story pier freight office shed were undurt but a bit surprised yesterday when the prow of a 10,000-ton freighter barged in. The freighter Noah Brown, getting out of hand while being berthed in the East river at Wall street, tore into the Cuba Mail Steamship Company office, buckling the floor, caving in the roof and shattering windows. A girl file clerk, who saw

dows. A girl file clerk, who saw the impending crash when she looked out a window, warned fel-low workers in time for them to flee. The ship's skipper and own-

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Japan becomes self-supporting and can 'make its proper con-

tribution to the economic re-habilitation" of the world.

Cattle Disease Threatens

Cattle Disease I hreatens
Savannah, Ga., Jan. 22 (A)—
The U. S. Bureau of Animal Husbandry was urged today to act
"quickly and effectively" on a
recommendation of the Purebred
Dairy Cattle Association that the
"50-mile plan" be employed to
fight the foot and mouth disease
in Mexico. The association adopted
the recommendation yesterday on
a motion of Herman Heep of Austin. Tex., who said the cattle dis-

case new has spread to within 50

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past 30 months in establishing a much vaster sphere of control than he ever had demanded of Hitler.
The high point of Russo-German Inc high point of Russo-German blice. The ship's skipper and own-collaboration, the new publication shows, was reached in the summer of 1940 when Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov was recorded in German memoranda as having "expressed the warmest congratulations of the Soviet government on the splendid success of the day of the splendid success of the fact tracks were without a president to the splendid success of the splendid success of the specific product of the splendid success of the specific product of the splendid success of the splendid success of the splendid success of the splendid specific product of on the splendid success of the dent loday following the death of German*armed forces" which then were smashing the free nations of western Europe.

Cleveland attorney. Strong, who was president of River Downs at Cleveland attorney.

Continued from Page One nuch of the information was grad-

Among informed authorities,

however, there is no doubt that

the personal decision of Secretary of State Marshall for publication

now was made in the light of the

intensified propaganda campaign

which the Soviet Union has been

waging against the United States.

beyond question that the docu-ments would not have been re-clased, so long as they land any application to current internation-al politics, in an eya of good feet-

ing between America and Russia.

This country's propaganda intent appears plainly to be to counter Russian charges of American "imperialism" and "domination" abroad with evidence to

show the kind of game Russia was playing and the expanding ambi-tions she had in Europe and Asia

during the time Stalin was will-ing to do husiness with Hitler.

Stalin Has Succeeded

By comparison with the Krem-lin's objectives then, the record since the war ended with Rus-sia on the Allied side shows that Stalin has succeeded during the

These authorities consider it

ually lenking out anyway.

western Europe. It was later that year, after Russia had become alarmed by the new three-power pact among Italy, Germany and Japan, that terday while driving to the airmed for the question arose of Russia's/ port here. Strong also was presimaking the Axis a four-way hook-

up.
The deal was suggested to Molotov by Nazi Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop—later to be hanged as a war criminal at Nucrnberg— Ribbentrop—iact.
as a war criminal at Nucroberg—during Molotov's famous visit to Berlin in November, Ribbentrop offered two secret agreements which would have had the effect of dividing Europe, Asia and Africa among the four powers excluding America and Britain from those continents and assuring the Soviet Union of control of the Dardanelles.

Washington, Jan. 22 (4r)—Speculation mounted today that an industrially revived Japan might be made the center of an eventual "Marshall Plan" for the eventual "Marshall Plan" for the far East. Some diplomatic authorities said privately they regard this as among the reasons for the newly stated American determination to speed the time when Japan becomes self-supporting

Dardanelles,
Later, in a note sent to Berlin
from Moscow by German Ambassador Count von der Schulenburg,
Molotov offered to conclude such

a pact provided a wider Soviet sphere was guaranteed.

The Russian demand covered inclusion of Finland in this sphere; a. Soviet-Bulgarian Mutual Assisa, Soviet-Bulgarian Mutual Assistance Pact, a Russian land and sen base within runge of the Dardanofles and flat assurance that the "area south of Batum and Buku in the general direction of the Porsian Gulf-is recognized as the center of the aspirations of the Soviet Union." the Soviet Union.'

Never Replied Hitler's government never re-plied to these proposals. In-stead, documents from the Gerstead, documents from the Ger-man secret files showed that on December 18, 1940, Hitler or-dered his armies to prepare "to crush Soviet Russia in a quick campaign even before the con-clusion of the war against Eng-

From the first page of the State Department volume to the last entry the theme is one of Russian



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SECRET RED NAZI AGREEMENT REVEALED Trailer Barge Is Stalled Off Point state

A converted landing barge used treaty by Trailerships, Inc., of Albany, dered off Kingston Point this morning, resign. where icy, river conditions and poor visibility prevented it from continuing toward Albany, it was reported at the Rondout Light

tation.

A Coast Guard cutter is standing by and has been attempting to clear a path for the barge. A thick haze has prevented light-house observers from determining whether the barge made any

progress.

It was learned that these barges make trips between Albany and New York about every second day, and that the river off Kinga-ton Point is one of the most dif-ficult spots to navigate during winter months. A telephone call was received at the lighthouse this morning from the Albany office of Trailerships, Inc., inquiring as to the progress of the barge.

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Baghdad, Iraq, Jan. 22 (P)—A tate official said today that the raqui delegation which negotiated the recent British-Iraqui reaty of alliance had been orered to return immediately. to transport truck trailers be-tween Albany and New York laid of Prime Minister Sayed Saleh Jabr, who now is in London, would

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Kingston Offered Nyack Franchise in North Atlantic League

LaPolla Says Loop Willing To Deliver Holdings Gratis

Asserting that the North Atlantic League is anxious to keep Kingston in the fold for 1948 for reasons of natural rivalry, balance and economy, Ray Lapolla, business manager of the Peekskill Highlanders, has notified the Kingston Chamber of Commerce that the league is willing to buy up the tottering Nyack franchise and deliver it gratis to any interested group in this city.

Lapolla heads a committee which has requested the North Atlantic League to buy up the Nyack franchise and offer it gratis to groups in Kingston or Middletown or any other city in the Hudson valley.

"The balance of the North Atlantic League must be maintained if Peekskill is a member of the league." Lapolla wrote to the Chamber, adding that "other league cities are concerned about the balance of the loop. It would be a matter of great importance to the league to offer the franchise graits to Kingston, in particular."

Call a meeting of interested persons soon to meet with the executive board of the Chamber of Commerce to act on LaPolla's letter regarding Kingston's franchise in the North Atlantic League, "LaPolla's letter," Mr. Steketee said, "changes the whole aspect of Kingston's stand with organized baseball," and although he

ticular.

"It is inconceivable to believe that all hope is lost for continuance of organized baseball in Kingston." Lapolla said. "Last week when the Brooklyn Dodgers' sale of the Kingston franchise to our necks with the annual dinner which is scheduled for Saturday night," the Chamber of Commerce spokesman said "but immediately spokesman said "but sale of the Kingston franchise to Lansford. Pa., was approved, the league had the unusual distinctien of having its teams go to the post without a pennant win-

The letter addressed to the Chamber of Commerce reads: Peckskill Highlanders
Peckskill, N. Y.
January 20, 1948.
Chamber of Commerce
Kingston, N. Y.

The balance of the North Atlantic League must be maintained if Peckskill is a member of the lengue. Two New York state cities at least are required for natural rivalry, economy, etc.

If Mr. Karam or any other group of sportsmen are interested in securing the franchise gratis, please contact us; we will gladly corfer with any group you name and we will do all in our power to restore the franchise to Kingston, the home of the 1947 champions of our league.

The balance of the North Atlantic Jorge Pasquel, millionaire sports-Jaysons Cuneos Elstons Schneide Schwenk however, with loud complaints about such things as playing field conditions and modes of travel.

Dodgers Acquire

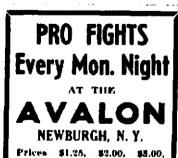
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vily at your request.
Very truly yours,
RAYMOND LAPOLLA,
Business Manager,
Peckskill Highlanders.

Committee to Meet This morning Louis B. Steketee acting president of the Chamber of Commerce, tald a Freening sports writer that he plans to



said, "changes the whole aspect of Kingston's stand with organ-ized baseball," and although he

spokesman said, "but immediately after that I'll try to get the group and the executive board together to act on the letter."

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New Grid Coach Hungerfords

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great importance to the league to
offer the franchise gratis to
Kingston, in particular.

Please do not hesitate to call
on is for further particulars, for
information regarding costs of
operation, etc. Kingston, through
its Chamber of Commerce cannot
afford to let this opportunity
pine:

We bring it to your attention
for your prompt and serious con-

had offered a \$100,000 contract to Charley Conerly, Mississippi's passing ace, and Conerly had

turned it down.

"He is going to play with the Giants," Elckey added. "I think he is under a commitment in which he has no choice."

Hockey at a Glance (By The Associated Press)

Last Night's Results National League Chicago 3, Montreal 1, Boston 2, Toronto 1, Detroit 4, New York 3.

American League Buffalo 2, Providence 1, Cleveland 6, Philadelphia

Pittsburgh 7, Hershey 5, Washington 4, Springfield 3, Eastern League

Atlantic City 3, Baltimore 2, Miami, Fla.-Ben Montabano, 154, Birmingham, Ala., and Jesus Lamela, 154%, Havana, drew, 10.



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SPORT SHOP

Fish Expert Speaks Before Federation Hawaiians Wallop Legionnaires, 78-67

State Commisioner of Fish, J. W. Kingsbury will address the annual meeting of the Ulster County Federated Sportsmen's Clubs, Thursday at 7 p. m., at Rose Marie

Mr. Kingsbury, one of the best known fish and game authorities in the state, also will supervise the game allot-ments for 1948.

All member clubs of the Federation are urged to send a representative to insure their quota this year.

K.W.B.A. Tourney To Start Saturday At Central Alleys

will be held Saturday and Sun-

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Fran. Hogan	99
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Helen Murphy

Akron, Ohio—Colin Chaney, 187, Indianapolis, outpointed Hen-ry Blake, 194, Buffalo, 10.

R. Frederick

Classy Visitors Stage Brilliant

Exhibition Here

The Hawaiians from the balmy Islands may be well known for the land of the pineapples, the cute hula dancers and even Schofield Barracks by G.L's of World War 2, but take it from the Kingston Legionnaires the Hawaiian Chamber of Commerce shouldn't forget o mention the prowess of its bas-

The Legionnaires, a tough team to knock off on the local municipal auditorium boards, and a good size turnout of cage fans, will fully at-The annual Kingston Women's Bowling. Association tournament local quintet Wednesday night.

"Right now we're fied up to our necks with the annual dinner which is scheduled for Saturday night." the Chamber of Commerce spokesman said, "but immediately after that I'll try to get the group and the executive board together to act on the letter."

Chandler Is Seen

Agreeable to Pact

With Mexican Loop

Cincinnati, Jan. 22 (IP)—Reports that Baseball Commissioner A. B.

The Central Recs with 18 will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Central Recs with 18 walians staged one of the most valuations ever seen on the local court in many a moon as they piled up a comfortable imargin of victory. The team events are scheduled Saturday night at 7 and 9 o'clock, followed by singles and doubles on Sunday, starting at 1 p. m.

Twenty nine sets of doubles and 58 singles are registered for the annual competition, Mrs. Frederick annual competition of the most terrific ball-handling of emonstrations ever seen on the local court in many a moon as they piled up a comfortable imargin of victory. In all probability, the Islanders could have gone well into the 80 mark but they were content to come off the floor with that 78-67 with the first probability. The first probability in a competition of victory. In all probability, the Islanders could have gone well into the 80 mark but they were content to come off Halled by veteran cage fans and

The undefeated Wappingers Falls quintet will oppose the Legionnaires next week at the audi-

In the preliminary last night the DuBois All Stars scored a 52 to 36 win over Miron Lumber. The boxscore:

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Legionnaires (67) Lindhurst, e Ross, g 0 McGrane, g 5 31

Score by periods: First quar-ter, Hawaii 18, Kingston 13; half, Hawaii 37, Kingston 26; third quarter, Hawaii 58, Kingston 43. committed — Hawaii 9, Kingston 15.

College Basketball (By The Associated Press) Last Night's Scores

Temple 53, Muhlenberg 46. Villanova 66, Rider 54. Bucknell 36, Penn State 29. (Pa.) 57, Scranton 38, Albright 37, Juniata 75, Baltimore Univ. 72. Indiana (Pa.) 53, St. Vincent

Pa.) 47, Thiel 53, Carnegie Tech. 49, Alliance (Pa.) 54, Edinboro 43, Scton Hall 61, Wagnur 49, Cornell 56, Canisius 51. Iona 63, Adelphi 41, Springfield 63, Amherst 40, Dartmouth 87, Vermont 40, Army 53, Williams 27,

South Arkansas 42, Alabama 35, Kentucky Wesleyan 63, Centre South Carolina 73, Clemson 54.

Midwest Western Michigan 71, Valparaiso 60.
Oklahoma Aggies 47, Kansas 35.
Baldwin-Wallace 64, Akron 61.
Yougstown 81, John Carroll 54.
Kenryon 71, Oberlin 65.

Chicago Loyola 51, Tulsa 32. Southwest Rice 49, Texas-Aggies 47. Far West Whitman 54, British Columbia

Pro Basketball

(By The Associated Press) Last Night's Results Association of America Washington 81, St. Louis 74. American League Wilkes-Barre 75, Philadelphia 53, Union City 56, Brooklyn 54,

Odds on Turnesa To Cop Tourney

Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 22 (49) -Semi-finals were on the program today in the 40th annual gram today in the 40th annual tournament of the Winter Golf League of Advertising Interests, with Willie Turnesa of New York, British amateur champion, a heavy favorite.

Turnesa, who won medalist honors with a one over par 71 for the 6,008-yard Palm Beach Golf Culb. course, fixed a 72. Golf Club course, fired a 72 yesterday to win over Paul G. Cushman, of Greenville, S. C.

Cushman, of Greenville, S. C., 2 and 1.

Turnesa was paired against Paul Dunkel, former New Jersey champion, from New York city, in today's matches. Dunkel won from W. H. Caswell of New York, 2 and 1.

John Cushman, defending champion from Palm Beach and a brother of the Greenville golfer, won his way to the semi-finals with a one up victory over John Kadel of New York.

Cushman will play Donald O'Brien of New York, former Georgetown University player, who won from Norman Files of Brooklyn, 4 and 3.

Feller Inks ${f RecordPact}$

Cleveland, Jan. 22 (AP)-Bob Feller started house-hunting today after signing a 1948 contract Roach, g which Clevelund Indians President Rhiel, g Bill Veeck maintained would continue him as baseball's highest paid performer.

As usual, terms of the agreement were not announced, but Veeck said the strikeout king could make as much as last year's \$87,000, and added that "with a

scale of total paid admissions.

Last year he more than doubled his base pay with bonus money that began at 750,000 and ended at 1,250,000 paid admissions. The Indians drew a total home paid attendance of 1,521,978 last year.

Veeck did not disclose at what attendance figure Feller would begin to draw a bonus. But it was believed to be 1,000,000. The maximum attendance figure at which the ace hurler would reap profits was estimated at 1,750,000.

Veeck stoutly maintained that

Veck stoutly maintained that Feller's total carnings would ex-ceed that of Ted Williams, the Boston Red Sox slugger who was reported to have signed for \$80,-000 recently. Joe DiMaggio inked a New York Yankee contract that was suid to call for \$70,000.

Rookie Catcher Is 21st Player in Yankee Fold

New York, Jan. 22 AP-The kees reached the half way mark in signing their ball players today with the receipt of contract No. 21 from Henry Foiles, a rookie catcher from Norfolk, Va

Foiles, a batterymate of pitcher Chuck Stobbs who signed with the Boston Red Sox last summer, the Boston Red Sox last summer, is a six-foot 190-pounder who will be 19 in June. He never has played professional ball but was a standout all-sports man at Granby High School in Norfolk where he starred in football, baseball and track

Regarded as a brilliant prospect Regarded as a brilliant prospect, Foiles is the seventh catcher on the Yankee roster. Without pro experience he probably ranks behind Aaron Robinson, Yogi Berra, Gus Niarhos, Ralph Houk, Charles Silvera and Sherman Lollar in the 1948 picture.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
Oakland, Calif.—Bert Lytell,
162, Oakland, outpointed Billy
Smith, 174, Oakland, 10.
Binghamton, N. Y.—Joe Martinez, 158, Juarez, Mexico, knocked
out Manuel Rosa, 162, New York,

New York (Jamaica Arena)— Freddie Menna, 148, New York, outpointed Ray Robinson, 147, New York, 8.
Topeka, Kas.—Deacon Logan, 166, St. Louis, outpointed Bert Ellis, 162, Kansas City, 8.

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Virgilio to Box Canadian On Next Week's Ring Card

Maroon J.V. Five Nips Middletown; Scheffel Gets 13

Powered by Bud Scheffel and Jim Rhiel in the scoring offensive, farb. Kingston High School Jayvees recently scored a slim 36 to 34 tri-umph over the Middletown High School Jayvees on the Middletown

Schener, Maroon center, greated a markers on six fields and a foul while Rhiel tossed in three deuces and four foul conversions.

10 markers Rill Leonard. for 10 markers. Bill Leonard, Kingston forward, also played a sizzling ball game both on defense and offense.

and offense.

After holding a fair lead at the end of the quarter and half, Kingston was tied up in the third period as the Middles fought desperately and managed to knot the score at 28-all. The Maroons came back strong in the last ses-sion however to roll up the close

The boxscore:

Kingston Jayvees (36)

Bane Pay Same

Feller's base pay is to remain "about the same," a figure estimated at \$40,000, but his bonuses are to begin at a higher attendance mark and cover a wider scale of total paid admissions.

Last year he more than decibled.

The crack Canadian boxing team that thrilled fans at the Kingston Municipai Auditorium on two occasions will return for B'nai B'rith's ring card on Thursday night, January 29, it was announced today by Dr. Saul Gold-

As chairman of the organization's boxing committee he took pleasure heralding the return of the Canadians, who are noted as real action scrappers.

Carmine Virgilio, Poughkeepsie

bantamweight, who was intro-duced in the ring at the last card will oppose one of the Canadians in an effort to make an impres sive come-back after a lay-off of several months.

several months.

Three of the seven bouts to be presented a week from tonight, the ring show starting at 9 o'clock, are:
Ronnie LaCelle, Ottawa, vs. Jackie "Spider" Thompson, Buffalo, featherweights, five rounds.
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Aerial Defense of

Rotary Speaker cussed by Colonel Kraus, comcussed by Colonel Kraus, com-manding officer of Stewart Field, said that a gentleman never wears

at the Rotary luncheon-meeting on Wednesday.

The importance of various sections of the country, their problems and their relation to other parts of the world in the event of another war were graphically delays. Said that a gentleman never wears a hat in a public building, particularly when with a lady. I disagreed with him on this occasion because with my hat in my hand I had found it awkward to open the heavy door for the ladies to go out.

Answer: Under ordinary circums parts of the world in the event of another war were graphically described by the colonel, who employed maps to illustrate his points. Speaking from on the scene knowledge, the noted aviator in World War 2, gave an enlightening to the color to the color

ing talk.

Harry L. Edson, secretary of Kingston Rotary Club, was presented by Arthur Laidlaw as a young man who just arrived at 75 years. Heavy took a bow, while

have a pension at the end of the tional importance was being seroad to insure your old age. An cured. The date, place and speakitem worth thinking about. President Chatham stated that the three service clubs would honor Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy on February 3. Judge Harry H. Flemming will be the speaker. The Lions Club is sponsoring the testimonial.

Heads Church Council Albany, N. Y., Jan. 22 (P)— Bishop W. Earl Ledden of the Central New York Methodist District is the new president of New York State Council

Sock Pocket





out of Hollywood-nylons with a built-in zippered pocket in the garter hem for carrying spare A scarlet-colored zipper adds decor. At bottom is a closeup of the new mad money cache.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post (Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

ENGLISH PREFERRED

A reader asks that I do my part to outlaw unpronounceable foreign words. I sincerely wish we might substitute Anglo-Saxon words for foreign ones which cannot be pronounced when written with the English alphabet. In short, let's say, "betrothed," "clear soup," "candy"—all three good old English words instead of uglifying our own tongue as well as that of the French by the phonetic crudeness of "fee-an-say," "con-som-may," "bull-yon" and "bon bon"!

I Am Cornered

Dear Mrs. Post: I am always at loss to know what to say when someone asks me to call them by their first name. I guess I am plain old-fashioned, for I can't bring myself to get "familiar" bring myself to get "familiar" with people I hardly know. Can you tell me how I can handle this situation tactfully and yet not appear snobbish? Answer: The only answer I know is to avoid using any name

at all. If forced to, then just for-get you were asked to use a first name. Door Difficulty

Dear Mrs. Post: I was leaving a public-school building one eve-Rotary Speaker

The defense of the United States from aerial attack was discussed by Colonel Kraus. com-

> been excused. Best Man Either Brother

Answer: The only objection to choosing a friend instead of a brother, if a brother is to be present, is that it implies that the

bridegroom cares more for the friend than for his brother. Mrs. Post's leaflet, E-28, is full of ideas for "housewarmings" or "open house" and "surprise parties." To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped selfaddressed envelope to her, c/a The Kingston Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York

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SHOKAN

Shokan, Jan. 22-Grant Budd. well known Otisville young man, ecompanied Wilbur ("Bill") voir section, Sherwood of Dutchess county on a business trip to the hub of the

reservoir country Tuesday.

A meeting of the Ashokan
Methodist Church board next
Monday evening will be followed
by a meeting of the nominating
committee. Charles Sickler, Mrs. Spencer Jones and Doris Elmen-

Alfred Iapoce and family of Route 28 returned home Monday from a visit with relatives in Long

Farmers report that despite the cold weather of early January there is little or no frost in the

Wednesday morning at his home on Manor avenue, Kingston, was well known to older residents of) Wednesday morning at his home on Manor avenue. Kingston, was Speaking of covered bridges, well known to older residents of there still remains one of these both sides of the Olive and Hurr picturesque spans in Olive, transley town line. He was brought up planted here from Denning some near Olive Branch and in later years ago by Mr. and Mrs. Lester life bought a house of Augustus Mohring. The bridge, half a mile

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ARMOUR'S STAR, Small Size (ARMOUR'S SMOKED

ley washed away the Tongore bridge. The water came up to the floor timbers of the bridge at Brodhead as well as the old cove the cred bridge which spanned the cred bridge which spanned the gorge at Bishop's Falls. Down at the site of the Ashokan main dam near Winchel's Fill, the water at 1 a m. which was the site of the Ashokan main dam near Winchel's Fill, the water at 1 a m. which was the site of the Ashokan main dam near Winchel's Fill, the water at 1 a m. which was the site of the ground. The soil is warm and pliable beneath this thick blanket of snew and there is green grass, too in spots.

Mrs. Mathias Burgher, the former Jane Ann Longyear, is spending some time at the Orthmann Sambrum in Kingston. Mes. Burgher, one of Olive's oldest residents, is an aint of Miss Edmi. Longyear of Shokan.

Howard Brower, who died Wednesday morning at his home of Manner avenue. Kingston, was Speaking of covered bridges.

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Several men and trucks of New Several men and trucks of New York city's Ashokan reservoir department were engaged Wednesday in hauling chlorine cylinders from the railroad yard to the purifying chamber at the agrator park. The big cylinders are transferred from that car to truck by a mobile derrick which also loads the empty containers which are the empty containers which are brought back, one at a time, on the return trip from Brown's. Thus, as a result of capable handling by efficient and experienced personnel, working with suitable equipment, this periodical "moving

day" goes along smoothly and the job soon is finished.

James Carpenter, Jr., Richmond Illil young man who formerly came to Shokan each summer for many years, has recently been promoted to petty officer, aviation electrosists techniques. lectronics technician's mate, third loss. This is rather high rating for a lad as young as Jimmie who, though he stands six feet four in

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der way for the inauguration of a series of social affairs, to be held at Chalet Indien. Charles Ginsbettle, proprietor of this popular resort at Boiceville, has proffered the use of a large room at the Use of a large room at the Chalet as a social gathering place and it is expected that parties, sponsored by the Olive Chamber of Commerce, will begin on or about St. Valentine's Day.

Several men and trucks of New York-life Advances and Clive in the Social St. Several men and trucks of New York-life Advances and New York-life Kingston. She was born at Olive (now Ashokan) and attended the mountain road little red school-house. She is a sister of Ray Cudney of Ashokan. Nancy graduated from K.H.S. in 1945 and did graduate work in 1946 when she was a member of the A Cappella choir. She is employed in the auditing department of the Kingston Coal Co., and belongs to the Reformed Church where she is a soloist in Church where she is a soloist in

> Fish and Game: Wonder how readers has seen a real, live otter in its natural haunts. These carniverous, aquatic and rather funny looking greatures used to be seen a real to be seen a real live otter in time this cty had written into the weather records: "Snow." lerous, aquatic and rather funny looking creatures used to be fairly numerous in the valley. It is recalled that early in January of 1907, Jacob E. Coons went down to the gorge below Bishop's Falls to see the ice go out and over the new weir. Jake was accompanied by his two dogs who soon spotted an otter and chased the smunky stored after the street was sanded an otter and chased the spunky stored after the street was little animal up under a shelf of by public works employes. rocks where he turned and put a stiff fight, cutting his pursuers badly. Mr. Coons then picked up a heavy stick and with a few blows killed the otter which proved to be an extraordinarily large one with a pelt of fine qual-

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Green in Shokan where he and his family made their home for several years. A masonry contractor, Mr. Brower had an active part in the building up of new villages in the north reservoir section.

Mrs. Ray Burgess, St. Paul, Minn., malron who as Bessic Wands lived for several years at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt C. Davis, expects to remove to Alanta, Ga., where her husband goes to open a branch factory for his firm, January 22, 1910, a raging freshet in the upper Esopus value.

Journal of the farm, near Brown's Station hill, upon which Mrs. Moniton who as Bessic Wands lived for several years at the Hotel Stuyvesant in Kingston. The couple sold their cows and chickens and moved to the couple s Stalin at Ceremony

Moscow, Jan. 22 (IP)—Moscow's
newspapers this morning published pictures showing Prime
Minister Stalin attending last
night's memorial service for the
24th environmental service for the death of
her, she said. This, she also renewspapers this morning published pictures showing Prime Minister Stalin attending last night's memorial service for the 24th anniversary of the death of Nikolai Lenin, founder of the Soviet Union. Stalin was shown wearing his customary uniform and occupying a prominent seat in the front row of the Bolshoi theatre. There appeared to be no change in his appearance. The papers said he got an ovation when he walked on stage.

Collision Slows Trains

New York, Jan. 22 (P)—A collision of two switchers caused the derailment of a caboose and two

derailment of a caboose and two company was scheduled to get a freight cars near the Chevrolet rebate of \$8.40 from a \$10 insurderailment of a caboose and two freight cars near the Chevrolet auto plant yards at Tarrytown, N. Y., today and resulted in delays to incoming trains on the Hudson Division of the New York Central railroad. The accident blocked one track and necessible cent. tated rerouting trains and shifting

Field and five minutes later shair flakes began failing in mid-town Tampa. The ground temperature was 55 degrees. It was the sixth provision of his will setting up a \$55,000 trophy trust fund. The

Traffic Snarled

stored after the street was sanded

Bus Loss \$750,000 Chester, Pa., Jan. 22 (49)—Fire swept through the block-long garage and offices of the Southern Pennsylvania Bus Co., today wrecking 33 buses and causing a loss of \$750,000.

of schedules, the railroad said.
Long-distance as well as commuter trains were affected.

Tampa Gets Snow
Tampa, Fla., Jan. 22 (P)—It snowed here late last night. A 15-mond the weather station at Drew over the weather station at Drew Field and five minutes later small flakes began falling in mid-town

Trophy Suit in Court New York, Jan. 22 (P)—New York state will fight an effort of relatives of the late Col. Clifford B. Harmon to abolish a trust fund which provides the annual Harmon International Air Trophy awards, it was announced yesterday. Attorney General Nathaniel L. Goldstein said his office will oppose a suit brought by three of Harmon's heirs to invalidate. Trophy Suit in Court suit will be argued in White Plains, N. Y., Surrogate's Court

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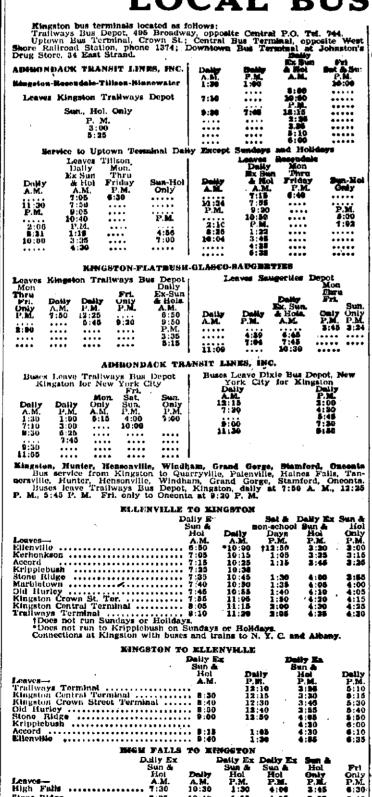
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The Weather

THURSDAY, JAN. 22, 1948 Sun rises at 7:23 n. m.; sun sets 1 5:01 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, snow.

The Temperature The lowest temperature record-ed on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 23 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 32 degrees.

Weather Forceast

New York city and vicinity now ending this afternoon, lotal arcumus two to two and one-half inches with temperatures in upper 20s, moderate to fresh west-



erly winds, 15 to 29 mph. To-night clearing and much colder, lowest 10 to 15 in city. 5 to 10 in suburba, fresh to strong west to northwest winds, 20 to 30 mph. Friday con-siderable cloudiness, probably fol-lowed by snow, highest tempera-ture in low 20s, fresh to strong porthwesterly winds, 20 to 35

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COLD WAR IN NORTHERN GREEGE



The Cold War in Greece prove too hot for this guerrilla sniper who is captured (above) by Greek Government troops along the northern frontier. He is being taken to Government military headquarters for questioning, (NEA Telephoto)

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Midwest Gets Cold Wave From Hudson Bay

(By The Associated Press) Another intense cold wave, direct from the Irlgid Hudson Bay region, spread over a wide section of the midwest today.

The fresh icy blasts appeared headed for the rest of the eastern half of the country which was chilled by last week's severe the sub-zero lows of last week were indicated and the current cold wave was expected to linger through Saturday.

Temperatures tumbled to near 30 degrees below zero in the Dakotas, Minnesota and Wisconsin today. The biting cold ex-tended as far south as the lower Missouri and lower Ohio valleys and west into central Nebraska and western South Dakota. The line of sub-zero readings was as line of sub-zero readings was as far south as Iowa and northern when it went on strike November 3. The union surrendered demands and for a retroactive wage increase and for a new working contract and other minor demands.

Federal Forecaster H. L. Jacobson in Chicago said the current cold wave promises to cover the same general area struck by last week's intense cold, extending across the eastern half of the country and reaching into the south except southern Florida.

Petroleum Conneil Meets To Check on Supplies

Washington, Jan. 22 (AP)-The National Petroleum Council as-National Petroleum Council assembled today to explore means for the oil industry to share score supplies without running into anti-trust regulations.

The council, composed of 85 late-model automobiles were stolen and sold at an estimated profit of \$100,000.

leaders in the petroleum industry acting as advisers to the Interior Department, also awaited commit-

tee reports on:

1. What the European aid program might do to U. S. oil sup-2. What effect a curtailment of

gasoline production to increase the winter output of heating oils might have on gasoline supplies Max W. Ball, director of the

erlor Department's oil and division, called the one-day

Held After Burglary with burglarizing the home of Dr. Terrance Tyson, 256th street and Palisades avenue, Riverdale, where \$5,000 worth of valuables were stolen the previous night. The boy, described by police as Ed Lindo, 16, and the man, Walter K. Lyons, 23, who is charged with violation, of the Sullivan Law, were arrested vesterday. were arrested yesterday.

Sandhogs Resume Work On Tunnel Under River

New York, Jan. 22 (AP)-Ending an 11-week strike after winning a wage increase, sandhogs were to resume work today on the Brooklyn-Battery tunnel of the Triboro Bridge and Tunnel Authority.

The strike was the longest of four work stoppages last year on on the \$71,000,000 project, which was delayed by the war for three weather. Temperatures equalling Years.

The authority announced yes-

terday its approval of a strike settlement agreement, clearing the way for 1,200 members of Local 147, Compressed Air Workers (A.F.L.) to return to work, The workers voted on Sunday to accept the settlement, based on a \$2 a day wage increase, the amount demanded by the union when it went on strike November 3. The union surrendered demands

The Authority said wage rates have ranged from \$11.20 to \$16.75

Last Arrest Reported In Auto Theft Ring

New York, Jan. 22 (AP)-The F.B.I., announcing the surrender yesterday of Mike Cermolla, 27, New York painter, said he was the last to be taken into custody in the roundup of an alleged 14-man auto theft ring charged with

The investigation was conducted by the F.B.I. through cooperation of police in New York, New Jer-South Carolina and Georgia Scy, South Carolina Scheidt said. Cermolla was released in \$1.

Cermolia was released in \$1,500 bail on a charge of transporting stolen automobiles.

Proviously, nine other alleged members of the ring were arrested in the South, three in New York city and one in Syracuse, N. Y.

Picks Wrong House

Carlisle, Pa., Jan. 22 (A)—This intruder didn't give himselfa ghost of a chance. Not only did he pick a house where 11 state police-New York, Jan. 22 (17)—A man and a teen-age boy who shared a room at 145 West 142nd street were held in bail of \$5,000 each in Bronx Magistrate's Court yesterday after the youth was charged with howelenging the home of the large of the lar name was not disclosed.

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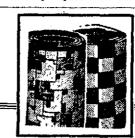
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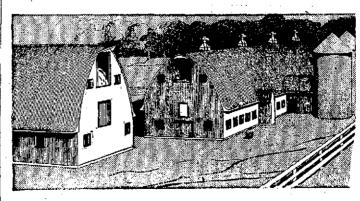
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